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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

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ON EXISTS IN CONGRESS. such as no American ship has sunk without warning, and the Americans killed and placed in instinent, congress is divided on the sestion of arming American ships and ning the president blanket authority use the armed forces in any way he

The president is leath to test this dition of counsel with a request for furtier action against. Germany on the
seasof the circumstances of the new
season campaign to date. If an
sent act were committed, however, this
direction probably would disappear and
the president would have little difficulty
is obtaining additional power.

Mr. Wilson has some hope that Germany will pronounce the submarine
campaign futile and return to observtime of international law in maritime

The president and his advis-inclined to believe that the Britby has sunk so large a number of marines that the campaign cannot be finied with any prospect of success.

TARROWDALE CASE AGAIN.

state department announced to-that it had been informed through spanish government that Germany spain declared it would release the Aurora, Ill., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Seth from the city."

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Seth from the city."

Peck of Geneva. one of the biggest land owars in Kane county, was married today. A bachelox, aged 65 years, Peck took for his bride his housekeeper's at the Grand Crossing polics station:

Q.—Marjorie, on the night of Jan. 26 daughter, Miss Rens Meredith, aged 29.

The marriage occasioned some surprise.

(Continued on page 10, column 2.)

confirmation has been received dispatches saying these sea-hate stready been released, and it aid at the state department that reasonable" time would be awaited sittal notification of such action of German authorities before disgerman authorities before dis-to Berlin a peremptory de-diready framed and ready to be of their immediate release. This is 't was said, would mean maduct for the prisoners to the

BANDICAP ON AUSTRIA. in the Austro-Hungarian emission of the terms of the Austro-Hungarian emission of the terms of t icted submarine warfare.

GEM PUZZLE STIRS WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

Jewels Vanish-Police and Hoyne Called-All Are Silent.

Out at 600 South Michigan avenue there flourishes the exclusive Woman's Athletic club, of which Mrs. P. D. Ar. Child Tells How Flight held by the net. mour is honorary life president, and Mrs. Thomas H. Lyon this year's execu

At a recent meeting one of the mem-bers and her much-prized ring or rings; jewel or jewels, valuable or valuables became separated, one from the other. Some one reported the matter to the

State's Atterney Called.

When the police appeared to be doing nothing toward recovery of the gems, Maclay Hoyne, the state's attorney.

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The George W. In the George W.

SALESWOMAN

Mrs. Ida Delega of 1933 Humbold Hoyne avenue yesterda; for \$10,000 for allenation of her husband's affections. Alex C. Delson, the husband, is pres-ident of th Delson Knitting Mills company at 1519 Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. Norge for seven years has been in

Margaret Meech, her sister, Eva, and "Babe" Weber, entertainers in North Clark street cabarets, are under arrest at the Chicago avenue station, suspected of having lured him to Washington square, where Frank Thorbet of 924 North La Salle street, was robbed of \$450 Saturday night. \$450 Saturday night.

Rich Geneva Man of 65 Weds Young Woman of 29

Was Planned, Aided by Mrs. Jackson.

whose reputation is known to a few ob-sure police grafters, was falled on. He was asked to turn the machinery of his surprise, it was stated at department on the "mislaying" of the gems. Mr. Hoyne declines to tell the number of gems or their value. And as for the name of the owner—most certainly not.

That is, it started to. Mrs. George W. Wilson expects to be able to dense before congress adjourns at one of next week whether American require physical protectors for the name of the owner—most certainly not.

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That is, it started to. Mrs. George W. Dixon, treasurer, admitted there had been a loss—then became embarrassing—in facetious but uncommunicative. In turn Mrs. Charles H. Thorne, first vice president; Mrs. William J. Chaimers, second vice president; Mrs. A. B. Mc-

the home of the Lopic Brock, the Cornell avenue, on Jun. 26, were faked.

She said Mrs. Camilla Jackson, who had reared her since babyhood; James G. Cotter, Mrs. Jackson's colored attorney; and Mrs. Muns had engineered her stages of the British share in the war on land is about to escape from the city.

EXPLAINS HER ESCAPE. Interest the first thrown any right the state of the couple and the couple and the state of the couple and the cou where she remained for a week. Mrs. Muse was not at home when she and Cotter arrived, but Cotter found the

key to the house under the front porch by arrangement, Marjorie said. Mrs. Muse came home at 9:30. During the week she remained there, Cotter and De Armond both visited her, she declared, and instructed her, in case she was discovered, to tell a story exonerating them. ESCAPED IN DISGUISE.

she declared, to Hammond, Ind., in a Sheppard Thompson, a chauffeur, who is a grandson of Mrs. Jackson. Thompson, she said, bought a ticket for her and Mrs. Muse accompanied her to Detroit.
"Marjorie's story is the third version she has given since being found in De-

troit," said Attorney Cotter last night.
"I cannot believe the girl made it of her own volition. If she said the things ous. I was not in the cab in waiting at Mrs. Brock's residence; I did not take her to Mrs. Muse's home: I did not drive her to Hammond, and I had absolutely nothing to do with her escape from the city."

These four nundred are in addition to the ittle diplomatic party accompanying the "little diplomatic party accompanying

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending February 18th, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bursau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers

Evening Papers

Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by The Tribune...... 111.11 columns

The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers combined and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers...1,765.19 columns

om Norfolk to New York, tonight became entangled with the OF LOST GENS the entrance to Hampton Roads according to reports received here. At midnight the Madison was still

LONDON, Feb. 20, 4:35 a. m.-According to the Express, the milltary authorities are developing a scheme under which women will be substituted for men in a number of nbatant posts in the army, both in Great Britain and France such as cooking, canteen work, st storekeeping, and clerical work, The 14 year old white girl who was 30,000 women are employed in army taken from her colored foster mother, work as cooks, waitresses, motor their serene rays upon new devertibles. drivers, and similar occupations, but ments in a story of mysteries the new scheme will open vacancies tangles last night.

given out by State's Attorney Hoyne given out by State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday.

PERJUEY CHARGES PLANNED.

Assistant State's Attorney Hogan and that are a result of the child's confession he will bring charges of conspiracy and perjury against Mrs. Jacksom, Attorney James G. Cotter, Chester De Armond, Cotter's law partner, and Mrs. Sadie De Armond Muss. De Armond's daughter, a student of law.

In her story under oath Marjorie admitted the tales she had given out to the newspapers in Detroit, where she was found after her disappearance from the military age from \$1 to 50.

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be issued by the war office.

Facing Public Charity Unless Soon Able to Sail for U.S.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Feb. 19. -Four hundred Americans are stranded She disguised herself in Mrs. Muse's them to sail for home betwee they are long skirt, a veil, and smoked glasses, thrown upon public relief, which now and started for Detroit. She was taken, for their departure can be made soon. The situation for many of them is machine by Cotter, Mrs. Muse, and highly uncomfortable as they have been here for two weeks or longer awaiting the departure of a steamer.

Funds Almost Gone.
Their funds are approaching exhaus tion and they have been unable to obtain more from home owing to the dis- in the city." location of the Danish-American mail

and banking connections.

These four hundred are in addition to

No information has been received from Dr. Paul Martin of Indianapolis and his unit at Vienna, but it is presumed that no steps at departure will be taken as long as diplomatic relations between the United States and Austria are un-

Dr. Eastman and two assistants, who were in charge of the Vienna hospital before the arrival of Dr. Martin and staff, reached Copenhagen just before ement of the submarine blockade, and now are among the Amerloans stranded here. Americans in Germany.

Among the Americans still in Ger-many are a number of physicians and nurses attached to various Germansent over since the National Red Cross withdrew its hospital units from the central powers in October, 1915. The American consular officers in Ger-many who did not accompany James W. Gerard, the American ambasador, when he departed from Berlin new are leaving Germany, most of them by the route to Switzerland. As far as is cause the New York representative of San Francisco known, however, no arrangements have THE TRIBUMS was able to get informa-

will be permitted.

MARIORIE SAYS LATE NEWS NEW MYSTERIES

Showgirl 'Baroness' Tells Some Secrets and Hears Some.

thereby releasing thousands of men.
The Express says that already street gutter and found as in the tales of Bagdad, by "Jimmie" and "Tillie"

cided to revise the exemption cer- photographs of the recovered jewels

brought back to Chicago last night and the baroness was happy. She said

"I have just ten words to say," she called cheerfully as the reporter en-tered, "and that is I am overjoyed to have my jewels back—that is, most of them—and there is nothing more to be

IMPOSES ON HER LADYSHIP. The reporter declared himself most em-barrassed to impose himself upon her

ness was asked, "how you came to be so foolish as to carry thousands of dollars' worth of jewels about in a bag?" The baroness laughed merrily.

asked the question," she said. "And I have been expecting it all along. I will tell you. I was carrying them because I had no better place for them. I was

JUST ARRIVED IN CITY. "Where you going to put them?"

"You have relatives, perhaps?" "I have friends here. I cannot say who they are. It would not be fair to

graph with the request that perhaps her ladyship might identify it. It was a Baron De Wardener-Hollub.

MILADY GETS A SHOCK. "Where on earth did you ever get that photograph?" she shrilled with the most surprised of exclamations Why, that is years old. Why, Holly would be dumfounded to know about this. Where did you get it?" And then the baroness demanded in quick succession: "Where did you get it?

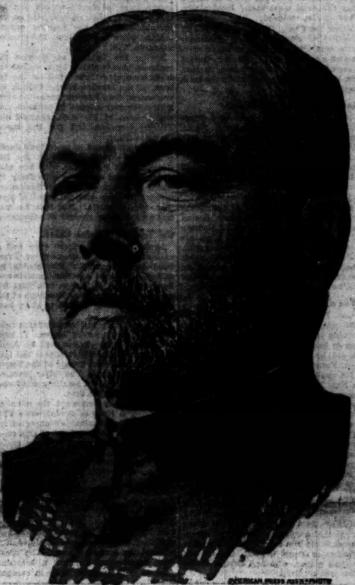
" May I have it? "Will you send me a copy of it?" "Tell me the rest of your secrets." The reporter said he would be glad to begin swapping secrets. And he asked the baroness: "How long since you have played theatrical engagement?"

OFF STAGE FOR YEAR. Her ladyship sighed slightly and then looked inquiringly into the ceiling. "It "You haven't played any engagemen

been completed for the departure of tion last night that the baroness is spe Americans of other than official or known also as Hattle Lorraine, and that newspaper status, though the general she was one of the most attractive of impression in Berlin is that this soon (Continued on page 3, column 2.)

TAPS

Maj. Gen. Funston Expires Suddenly at San Antonio Tez. Made Enviable Record in Cube and the Philippines, and Was in Supreme Command of Troops on Mexican Duty.



KILL BERNSTORFF

AS HE QUITS U.S.

New York, Feb. 19.-[Special.]-Coun

NATIONALITY.

The foregoing table represents

British report capture of two lines of Turkish trenches on wide

frontage in Tigris field.

Berlin reports British attacks near
Messines and Armentieres, on the

British people quickly subscribe \$3,500,000,000 for new war loan, acclusive of amount taken by banks.

New York, Feb. 19 .- After a food riot today in the Williamsburg section of brooklyn, during which women attacked push cart peddlers and other dealers, a massmeeting was held to-night at which a committee was appointed to call on Mayor Mitchel to ment stationery by what proved later to be a New York police department stationery by what proved later

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 20, 1917.

BAROMDTER.

p. m. Wednesday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Fair a n d colder
Tuesday: Wednesday probably snow;
moderate northwest
winds, becoming
variable. Generally fair

in southern portions by night.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Mean jemperature, 30; normal for the day fit. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 157, Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .10 Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.33 inches. For complete weather report see page 11.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. Temp.
7 p. m. High, Low.
80 24 24
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SHIPPERS ADVICES. within Radius of 500 Miles. **ENDS IN SOUTH**

Stricken in Hotel in San **Antonio While Dining** with Friends.

San Antonio, Tex., Peb. 19.—ISn nder of the department of the on of all the troops, regular and uardsmen, on the border, died almost stantly in the lobby of a hotel he

Gen. Funston, apparently in the best of health, was playing with Ines Silerberg, a Des Moines child, who is

"For three days," Col. Ireland said night, "Gen. Funston had been en-

Later Col. Ireland issued this

by angina scierosis of the arteries. Death was almost immediate and

States forces on the Mexican border, Gen. Funston had worked at an unusual

inject at which a committee was appointed to call en Mayor Mitchel to morrow and ask that immediate steps be taken to relieve the situation resulting from high prices.

Several peddlers who addressed the meeting declared that food prices, particularly with respect to vegetables, had increased within the last week to the point where it is no longer possible for them to make a livelihood.

One dealer claimed that he had to pay \$10 for a barrel of potatoes today and that his profit amounted to only 20 cents. He declared he saw fifteen carbloads of potatoes at a food depot in Brooklyn a week ago, and that since then only two of these cars have been opened.

BARELY ABSENT FROM DESK. Only recently Gen. Funston returned from an inspection trip which took him as far as Nogales, Aris. That with one trip to Brownsville, Ten., and a brief visit to Austin, Tex., last year, were the gress any day, but awaits next step only occasions when he has been absent from his desk since the border trouble

Poll of senate shows majority in fever of espionage bill, which may ton's chief of staff, immediately notified the war department of Gen. Funston's Congressman Moore shows "Trib- death. News also was dispatched to

entrolled by munitions makers.

Chicago city council orders in
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 19. WIDOW IS PROSTRATED. Chicago city council orders inquiry into alleged seditious remarks
by Ald. John C. Kennedy,

B-BOAT LOG

WIDOW IS PROBURATED.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 19.—Mrs.
Frederick Funaton, who is living here
with her three children at the Presidio,
was informed tonight by Maj. Gen. J.
Franklin Bell, commanding the westers
division, of the death of Gen. Funston. She is prostrated with grief, Gen. Bell, after a conference with Mrs. tery at the Presidio here Saturday.
full military funeral will be held.

Mrs. Funston was entertaining her sleter. Mrs. William O. Cuilen of this city at the Presidio residence when the news of the general's death was brought

to her.

The children are Frederick Jr., 13;
Barbara, 8; Elizabeth, 3 years old.

Mrs. Functon came here a month age
from Fort Sam Houston with her children to avoid the approaching het

SHOCK TO WAR DEPARTMENT. [BY A STATE CORRESPONDENT]
Washington, D. C. Feb. 12.—[Special.]
—The report of the death of Gen. Funston came as a shock to the war depart-ment, where he was considered one of the best officers in the service. Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing will suc-ceed him in command of the southern

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PRUNE ROYAL MAIL Steamships Sailing Regularly from Glasgow trafts for fl and upwards.

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ERRACE HOTEL, Atlanta, Ca. for distinctive excellence of service. 15 minutes from course of the South, Jesse N. MacQuinn, Ass't Mgr.

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oclated. His military efficiency,

rough efficiency and gallant service the Philippines, San Francisco (following the earthquake), Vera Cruz, and

"He was a man who can ill be apared at this time. His loss is a very great one to the army and to the United

SAYS THE WAR IS A CONTEST OF FARMING

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Dr. Karl Heiffrich, he German imperial vice chancellor, peaking at a plenary meeting of the ferman agricultural council, is quoted

saying: England's war of starvation has to the house today. "England's war of starvation has som the first brought clearly before the yes of the German people the fact that termany stands or falls with its agriculture. Owing to the activity of the subarines and the fallure of the harvests, ingland, too, is thrown back upon her griculture, and, while I believe the inglish farmer will do his utmost to neet the situation, I prophesy his fallure."

"Regarding the submarine campaign, he dispatch adds, Dr. Helfferich delared:
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"We considered the matter carefully in the submarine and the submarine and arsenals, making a total of \$6.257.400.

The bill designates \$1,000,000 for increasing the facilities for proof and test of field artillery material, including wuldings; \$750,000 for completing the facilities for manufacturing field artillery ammunition at a cost not exceeding

MEXICANS ROB

DUCK HUNTERS

An appropriation of \$17,10,800 is made for fertification of the Panama canal, a decrease of \$351,500.

Tuma, Aria, Rob. 19—Three American uck hunters were held up yesterday in conors by two Mexicans dressed in soliers' uniforms, relieved of \$350 in cash, we shotguns and a rifle, and one of mem was threatened with death, according to their story related late today of Col. Richard H. Wilson, commanding in Fourteenth United States infantry, ationed here. Capt. John B. Shuman as been detailed to make a full investigation of the incident.

Tor Canal Fortifications.

An appropriation of \$1,710,800 is made to the rotable men in Paris, and desired in an unofficial capacity to pay his respects to the president Poincaire manifest—the city. President Poincaire manifest—did the greatest interest in the visit of the former ambassador at Berlin, and in a half hour's conversation covered from many points.

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ALL MILITIA COMING HOME

Be Sure and Get THE WAR MAP AS IT IS TODAY"

Youth and Manhood of Frederick Funston Is History of a First Class Fighting Man

BY HOUSE BILL

Armories and Canal

Covered by Sundry

Civil Measure.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—[Special.

With numerous preparedness items in

bill, carrying \$138,221,963, was reported

Sandy Hook proving ground; \$194,500 for Springfield arsenal, Springfield, Mass.; \$90,500 for Watertown, Mass., arsenal; \$178,100 for Watervilet arsenal, West Troy, N. X.

has been complete and no shadow sagreement has arisen. I am deeply absence of his editor in chief. Many threats are said to have been made the loss to the country is great."

Scott Tells of Grief.

Gen. hugh L. Scott, chief of the trait said trait superior returned and then turned rai staff, warm personal friend of Funston, did not learn of the lated that the death of Gen. Funston is a great until a late hour. He said: the death of Gen. Funston is a great until to the army, in which he had many ds. His modest, unassuming way ds. His modest, unassuming way ds. His modest, unassuming way

During the fighting at Malolos the corregiment was punished by a wicked fire from insurrectos intredched on the far from insurrectos intretched on the far bank of the Marilao river. Calling for 'finishing the job' was high among the volunteers, Gen. Funston swam the river younger officers. The outposts were inwith a revolver gripped in his teeth and twenty men at his back, charged the were kidnaped by the Mexicans, one soldier was killed and burned, the camps

the northeast coast of Luson. It happened that cipher letters sent by Aguinaido to one of his lieutenants fell into
the hands of Lieut. Taylor of the Twenty-fourth infantry. The letter revealed
that Aguinaldo was awaiting reinforcements at a definite time.

Real Midget of the Army.

The ambition of Funston's youth was
entrance examination. In later years
he repeatedly outranked West Pointers
who were in school when he failed of

PRIVATE TAFT

Reservist in Connecticut

Military Census, but He Isn't

Optimistic as to His Fitness to

ARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 18.—
[Special.]—A former president of the United States was enrolled today in the Connecticut military census, the first New Haven man to be visited by a census agent. The facts about the distinguished reservist are these:

His name is William Howard Taft.

He says that he can ride a horse, adding: "But it would be hard on the horse."

He says he cannot handle a team or

good awimmer, he says, and, being a lawyer, he has no other occupation. He cannot sail a boat, operate a

wireless, or understand telegraphy. He weighs 265 pounds, and is 5 feet 10% inches in height.

at Elysees Palace, Paris

Elysées palace by President Poincare. He had already met Premier Briand and

Gerard Meets Poincare

Be a Soldier.

UPTON SINCLAIR BOLTS PACIFISTS;

URGES U.S. FIGHT

Sees Peril to Democ-

racy if Prussians Win

Over British.

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 19.-[Special.]-

which he spoke by invitation.

"My one interest in the world," Sinclair said, "is democratic self-government. I have fought for this at every

sucrifice of personal advantage for twenty years. I consider that all mod-

ern governments are evil, based upon injustice, but I am bound to recognize

the people free to agitate against it. This the British government to a great

extent has done; so has the Fro

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Ambassador James
W. Gerard was received today at the
Elysées palace by President Poincare.

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SHOWS 'TRIBUNE' **FAVORABLE TO QUIZ OF PRESS**

Moore Quotes Paper in Congress Tilt Over Control.

ountry have gained control of the large

Admission.

Physically. Funston was one of the smallest men in the United States army. He was barely 5 feet and 5 inches tall the United States through a warning and usually weighed less than 120 pounds. In civil life he was modest and

DUTCH BATTLE FOOD SHORTAGE

INY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE LONDON, Feb. 19.-A Daily News dis-

patch from Rotterdam says:

"The issuance of bread cards in Holland is speedily to be followed by a severe reduction in the ration. At present 400 grams of bread are allowed each person a day. It is declared next week's rations will be reduced to 250 grams per After preaching vehemently against wir day, including a flour allowance. for twenty years, Upton Sinclair has joined hands with Mars. The propationed hands with Mars. The propatroughout the recent cold weather has gandist's exit from the ranks, of the added to the difficulties of life. Now no peace at any price socialists was made shop is allowed the slightest glimmer of unexpectedly and dramatically today window illumination after 6 clock." at a massmeeting at the high school, at

FOR REVOLUTION

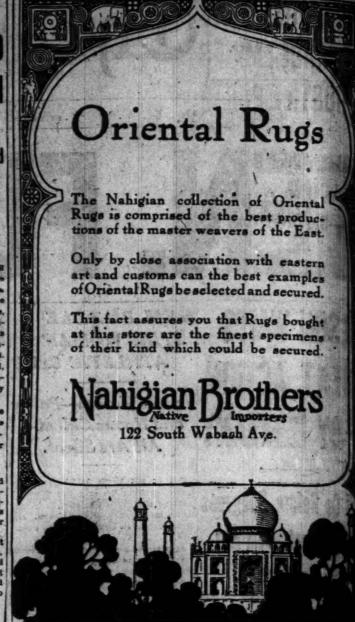
Wilson Note Pledges Aid to Menocal-Blow to Rebels' Hopes.

Government Candidate Captured. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 19.—Gui lermo Fernandes Mescaro, Conservative candidate for the governorship of the province of Oriente, was captured near Firmeza and has been brought to this city and is now under arrest.

IDAHO REOPENS FIGHT ON ALIENS: SCANDAL HINTED

cooperate to bring about an investiga-tion of the charges by congress. There bassay's protest had resulted not from appears to be little likelihood they will be investigated, however, as the house ties of an Idaho attorney, C. M. Booth on the embassy and the state depart ment through a Washington attorney Booth denied the charges, saying the statements were false and absurd. He ences were working to embroil the United States with Japan over the Idaho

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Boston, Mass., Feb. sived this afternoon

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Vashington, D. C., roll call the house

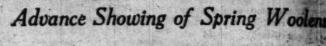
off call the house bill to continue tem bill to continue tem difference of the United States from the United States for export tax of \$8 a tor

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Final Reduction-

All this season's remaining \$35 Suitings now \$28

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IN. Feb. 19.-[By wireless to Overseas News agency, has rethe following report from great

the task was carried out with-dent at two of the places. The rine, when it approached the third the night time, met a pilot boat. pilot, who could not imagine ferman submarine could be so german submarine could be so on its base, spoke to the sub-and saked whether it wanted a The submarine replied that the ready had a pilot on board. ubmarine then continued its which later had excellent re On the way back the subma-

Work of One U-Boat. erseas News agency also an-that one German submarine the British steamer Gra-140 tons, loaded with fruit; steamer salling ship Maria. ions, with a cargo of coffee for and the Swedish sailing ship

of these three vessels was the as having sunk in all vess an aggregate tonnage of 35,000 other victims were unnamed, but described as follows: steamer loaded with war material

th \$15,000,000, bound for Egypt; a smer of 8,200 tons with a general go for Australia; a salling ship of tons loaded with corn; a 3,000 ton mer carrying coal to France; a sail-ship of 2,700 tons loaded with salttre for Bordeaux; three other steam-aggregating 9,500 tons, and six trawof a total tonnage of 900.

brought into a German port.
[The British steamer Gravina halls from Liverpool. The only Swedish steamer named Hugo Hamilton is a otor ship of 2,144 tons.]

British Again Victims. LONDON, Feb. 19.-Two more British s were sunk by German submarines lolo (British), 3,903 tons, Part of

exement (British), 4,339 tons, the of crew not indicated.
Two of the crew of the Tolo were made

TAILS FIGHT AT SEA.

Tork, Feb. 19.-After a fort; to battle the French line steams to the officers of the freight which arrived today from Bordeaus

The Guyane was one day out from port. At 2:30 p. m., Capt. Rousselot said, the U-boat was sighted some disare to port and apparently endeavor-ar to cross the freighter's bow in or-ar to stop it.

arine fired a shot, which fell nt, and the Guyane then turned unly to starboard so that its big 85 gun, mounted at the stern, mined on the approaching ves-

Becond Shot Hits U-Boat. le the Guyane's gunner had at one shell which failed to hit, but fresk near its mark. A second shot italy as an Austrian subject, while she then the Guyane, Capt, Rousselot said, was able to get away.

"When did you marry the baron?"

boat was seen to collapse.

The Guyane, a steel vessel of 2,006 "She says her size that name and the carried thirty-seven men. Wife of the baron." "O, that is probab ht a general cargo of about 1,000

Two Neutral Ships Lost. The Norwegian ship Dalata, 1,773 tons, of the Spanish steamer Mar Adriatico, tons, have been sunk, the Kerr ds of any Americans aboard the ves

"Lost" Steamer Found. sion, Mass., Feb. 19.—Word was remin, reported eighteen days over from the Azores and destined to tort, has been towed into Bermude Dutch boat. No word regarding trouble has been received.

ILL IS PASSED

hington, D. C., Feb. 19.—Without call the house tonight passed the ntinue temporarily the pres-ament in the Danish West Inopriate \$25,000,000 to pay

not more than 20 per cent of material would be admitted to died States free of duty, but an tax of \$8 a ton would be charged

Women from Europe.

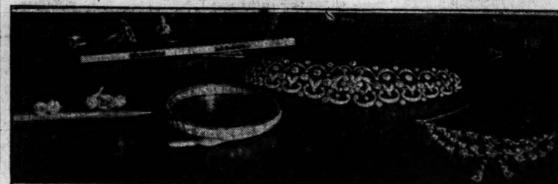
The D.—A law has been passed themselves in the toils as jewel thieves. The control of the said she would prosecute them, however, and of women or children for Europe.

Tou won't say who you came to Chi-

LOSER AND FINDERS

Actress Who Dropped Diamonds in Street, and Actress Who Picked Them Up. Also the Finder's Husband, Their Trick Dog, and a Glimpse of the Famous Jewels.





Hattie Lorraine (Baroness De Wardener-Hollub)

"Queenie.'

THE MURRAYS' STORY

Only ten gems still remain to be re-

and return the jewels to the woman.

get rid of the jewels for us. So we told

McCarthy Comes Over.

Here James Murray, her busband,

Stop at a Saloon.

picked up the narrative.

Lillian Murray

NEW MYSTERIES GLEAM IN TALE OF LOST, GEMS unadorned picture affair, and she wore no jewels. She said they were all in the loot. And she wouldn't say where

Show Girl "Baroness" Tells Some Secrets and Hears Some.

(Continued from first page.)

ten years ago. It was found that Miss Lorraine went abroad about eight years | gems, still are held.

It was said in New York that she with my friend, Marie Glavin," said ing the questions. told some of her friends that she had Mrs. Murray. "When we arrived in There will be married the There will be a said in the control of the con lection of family jewels and explained that the baron had been detained in

was able to get away.
"When did you marry the baron?"

(The reporter used the name.)
"Where," cried the baroness, "did I
ever hear that name before?" "She says her sister was the former

"O, that is probable. I am his third wife. And I am also his youngest," she

LEW FIELDS' STORY

The baroness, having explained that said he was a crook and knew all the shahip company announced today. She had not been in theatrical affairs for more than a year, was not pressed with another matter which took place carrier in the evening when Lew Fields, the comedian, was interviewed.

the comedian, was interviewed.

Mr. Fields, in his dressing room at the Chicago theater, identified a picture of "the baroness" as that of Hattle Lorraine, chorus girl for him four years ago in Weber and Fields "Jubiles" and later in the chorus of "Nearly a Hero."

McCarthy took me out to several the flagpole. Twenty-seven nationalities took part in the flag raising ceremonies at the Jones school. The small children north side of Division street, between clark and La Salle streets. The owner salute.

Several members of the board went to Springfield during the day to appear "She came up to me in the Congress theater. McCarthy said the proprietor before the house committee on

TOPAY DENMARK back, however, and that it was going to pawnbroker said he didn't have enough coat ber \$2,000. After she found that I money with him to buy them.

"McCarthy took the diamond neck"McCarthy took the diamond neckcould not give her employment she didn't stay long." Charles Fields, brother of the actor,

also identified the picture as that of Miss Lorraine. He said there could be no doubt that Miss Lorraine and the store held me back. He told me I would baroness were the same person.

CONCEALS FRIENDS' NAMES

The baroness said she held no bittertoward the Murrays, James and ness toward the Murrays, James and "I went back and told my wife. She Tilly, who found the bag of jewels, and said she would go to a pawnbroker at

ago to visit?" the reporter asked again. CADET OFFICERS "O, no," she replied. "I don't care to drag them into the mater." The baroness wore a striking set of sables. Her hat was a wide brimmed, WILL BE CHOSEN BY MERIT, TEST

Each Boy in the School led to the assumption of the property of the language of "Thanks awfully," was the reply. Senator Walsh insisted that the Iowa "Home, please." "Where's home!" she inquired, smill-Drill Gets Chance to Command.

turned to the collection of missing jewels. James and Tilly Murray, who fied to Cincinnati after coming into posession of them, were returned to Chicago last night and locked up. Harry McCarthy, Michael Prunty, Ernest to be chosen by competitive examina-Wickert, and Miss Marie Glavin, who tion, and every student taking military are said to have obtained some of the training will be eligible to try out for the positions. Capt. Edgar Z. Steeve "I was walking down State street and Lieut. James L. Frink are prepar

It was said in New York that she with my friend, Marie Gavin, said ing the questions.

The submarine fired a second shot, and a told some of her friends that she had that she had married the Baron de Wardener-Hollub front of the Burnham shop Marie daving her stay abroad and had spent much of her time on the barony lear to keep quiet. She said she was afraid to pick it up, so I went over and got it.

Becond Shot Hits U-Boat.

It was said in New York that she with my friend, Marie Gavin, said ing the questions.

There will be a written examination on tactics which will count 40 per cent and a practical examination by Capt.

Steever and Lieut, Frink which will be determined. and a practical examination by Capt. to keep quiet. She said she was afraid to pick it up, so I went over and got it. There were a lot of people watching me.

"Marie and I walked into the store after the woman who dropped the purse."

Steever and Lieut, Frink which will ico, one of the most insistent critics of the administration, argued for stringent tion to duty, which will be determined laws and declared that the government mainly by the sergeants in charge of the United States is on trial for efficiency. after the woman who dropped the purse. the drill, will count 20 per cent. Ex. ciency to perpetuate Maelf. We looked around and could not see aminations will be held in about two any one that looked like her, so we left.

We took a car and went home. On the way home I told Marie I would watch Must Handle Company. The practical examination the newspapers for an advertisement the work of the school of the company "After we arrived at our place at 316. West Erie street my husband came in. An opportunity will be given to every cadet to give commands as squad lead Marie told him she had an appointment with a fellow named Harry McCarthy, ers in the meantime. At the examina tion he will direct the movements of the an ex-convict. She said he could easily

Enrollments are still coming in. Every school has started driffing, however. The last company to be formed was made up of the night school students of the Lane High school, organized last When McCarthy came over with night. Bids on uniforms will be opened Marie about 8 o'clock he looked at the

school company.

jewels and said he knew many people Flag Salute Inaugurated. in the city who would buy them. He pulled out a gun from his pocket and The weekly flag salute was inaugurated yesterday in all the public schools Children of the upper grades marches outdoors and sang "The Star Spangles crooks in town and that we could trust Banner." while a few selected for the

"She came up to me in the Congress theater. McCarthy said the proprietor before the house committee on education today when a hearing will be held on bills calling for a reorganization of the place took us to a footh having come west on a visit. I told her I didn't need any help. Then she told me that she had lost some very valuable jewels.

"She said she was about to get them broken from the neighborhood. The bowever, and that it was solns to

lace, the diamond plaque, and pearl ring Former Elder for Divorce

got to the door the owner of the cigar store held me back. He told me I would der in the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, was made defendant yester-day in a suit for divorce by Mrs Marhave to pay him 25 cents for the beer we drank. I didn't have a cent. After about ten minutes he let me go. I searched all the saloons in the vicinity, but could not find McCarthy.

1 day in a suit for divorce by Mrs Market Babenroth. Mrs. Babenroth charges that during July and August, 1916, her husband was unfaithful to her. 1916, her husband was unfaithful to "I went back and told my wife. She She names no corespondent.

after disposing of some of them found themselves in the toils as jewel thieves. She said she would prosecute them, however.

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Tou won't say who you came to Chi.

EXPECT SENATE TO PASS "SPY MEASURE TODAY

Poll Indicates Approval of Wishes of Wilson-100,000 in U. S.?

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—The s ate tonight concluded debate on the riolations of neutrality, and conspir

measure is expected tomorrow.

Efforts to get a quorum for a vote tonight failed, but a poil of the thirtyfive senators present showed a large majority in favor of the bill.

The debate closed after Senator Cum-mins failed to have it toned down. Provisions of Bill.

The measure gives President Wilson wide discretionary powers "to better enforce the neutrality of the United States." In addition it provides: Against the entrance of any per-son "for the purpose of obtaining in-

formation" upon any naval or mili-tary reservation, vessel, radio sta-tion, or munition plant. Against the unlawful possession of code books or information relating to

the national defense.

Against sending through the mails any "invisible" writing or false af-fidavits made to influence the course of the United States or any foreign

Against impersonation of the offi-cials of a foreign government.

Against abuse of passport privi-leges and government seals.

Against conspiracies to injure property of a foreign country with which the United States is at peace.

which the United States is at peace.
Against the inception within the
United States of conspiracies against
"any foreign prince or state."
The restrictions upon interned soldiers and sailors of beligerents.
That the president may condemn
arms and munitions destined for export in violation of neutrality laws.
Against conspiracy to injure ves-Against conspiracy to injure ves els engaged in foreign commerce.

Cummins Enters Objections. Senator Cummins during the day trained his verbal guns on the language amployed in the bill and was answered

by several Democratic members of the judiciary committee. Senator Cummins said the measure proposed to curb a free people in time of peace or war. He declared that under it the govern-

war time to suppress newspapers and prevent debate in congress and that it might even be held a criminal offense for two citisens to discuss with each other questions of military information or policy. of an official car in difficulty owing to

other questions of military information or policy.

Objects to Crime Clause.

The senator objected particularly to a portion making it a crime to spread any report that might interfere with military operations. As he construed this language, he said, he wondered whether under such a law the agitation would ever have taken place in England which led to the assumption of the premiership by David Lloyd George.

Senator Walsh insisted that the Iowa. operations. As he construed this lan-guage, he said, he wondered whether under such a law the street.

senator water inspect the language of "Where's home?" she inquired amiling at the way he had naively hospited his address would be known.

would not be shut off in congress or it was only when he replied: "Buck-criticism of military operations by per-sons but that the provision was intended her principal mechanician had been the Company leaders for the cadet regi-ments of the Chicago high schools are might interfere with military operations DENIES INSULT

100,000 Spies in U. S. Senator Overman of North Carolina declared he had been told there are 100,000 spies in the United States and that it is absolutely essential that drastic laws be enacted to protect naval Senator Fall, Republican, of New Mex-

COSTA RICA COUP sels legation. FINDS FOE IN U. S. \$312,500,000 IN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—Costs Rica's deposed president, Alfredo Gonsalez, was assured by Secretary Lansing today that the United States would not recognize the government set up by Gen. Tinoco, the former war minister, who executed a bloodless coup several weeks ago that sent the president to the American legation for refuge.

Britain Suspends Grand Jury. LONDON, Feb. 19.—A bill suspending grand the same amount. The ordinary budget uries for the period of the war and six belance shows on both sides \$1,235,469,000se of commons.

OFFICERS OF U.S. ARREST TWO AS SPIES OF KAISER

A SECRET

At Least This Charming Bassar Winner of Two Trips to Coast Won't Admit She's a Piancee.

Miss Mildred Decker

" Of course, there is no telling what

may happen before next summer."

she admitted naively. "But really

and truly I am not engaged now, and-that is, I may decide to go with There is a young man in Chicago,

or down east, perhaps, who may help settle this question.

GIRL AUTO PILOT

LONDON, Feb. 19.-The Prince of

"The Prince of Wales spent hearly

TO WHITLOCK

LONDON, Feb. 19.-A Reuter's dis-

patch from Amsterdam says that it is denied in a telegram from Berlin that the German authorities at Brussels or-dered Brand Whitlock, the American

received advices last Thursday that Mr.
Whitlock had been requested, but not ordered, by the German authorities to

NEW GERMAN TAX

BERLIN, Feb. 18.-[Wireless to Say-

Overseas News agency says, provides in

ille.]-The German budget for 1917, the

und figures for \$312,500,000 new in-

ome from taxation. Among other taxes

levied will be those on the value of coal

production and on transportation by rail

and water. On the other hand, the service and public debt will be increased by

over his legation.

WALES GIVES

Accuse Film Men of Forwarding Allies' War Secrets.

New York, Feb. 19.-Agents for department of justice arrested here to night two men charged with violating the federal law against carrying on nilitary, enterprise against a foreign

They are accused of conspiring to tain military information in England to be sent to this country and then for-

sarded to Germany.

The men gave their names as Albert A.
Sander and Charles W. Wunnenberg The complaint against them was signed tributions from the banks Andrew Bona by Judge Learned Hand of the United Law, chancellor of the exchequer, states

It charged them with conspiring to employ agents to obtain maps, photographs, and other military information the last day was so large that 200,000 or in England and Ireland for the benefit 300,000 were not dealt with and the re-

Officials of Film Exchange. The charges were prepared by John C. the criminal branch of the department of justice. Sander, who is 35 years old. lims exchange in this city. Wunnenurg, 40 years old, is his assistant.

Counsel for the accused said tonight that Wunnenburg has been a naturalized citizen of the United States for twenty-

Is she engaged? Friends of Miss According to William B. Offley, Mildred, Decker are puzzled, for while risional superintendent of the depart-ment of justice, the men are accused of sending to Great Britain agents who she was away visiting in New York and Washington, she won two round-trip tickets to San Francisco, obtained information of military importance which was transmitted to this at the Allied bazaar, and her mother ance which was transmitted to this country in letters and packages written in invisible ink. This information, it is alleged, was disseminated in the United let it out that Mildred would, no doubt, use them for her honeymoon. Miss Decker has just returned to alleged, was disseminated in the United States to agents of the central powers but chiefly to those of Germany. her home at 910 Crescent Place. When asked who the lucky man was she denied she is to be married

Clew Given by Photograph. Secret service agents had been work-ing on the case for months. They began soon after the arrest in England of George Vaux Bacon, who claimed to

A LIFT; GETS ONE

THREE BILLIONS IN WAR HOPPERS

Bonar Law Says People Quickly Respond to **New Credits.**

LONDON, Feb. 19. The new m

Mr. Bonar Law said the number of apne received for the war loan of uit would not be known until next

Knox, assistant prosecutor in charge of the criminal branch of the department succeeded to a greater extent than I is president of the Central Powers War I have just said will not encourage exthe danger that what I consider amazing Apancial efforts of this country would

"When I was asked what amount o ure which was larger than I expected but not larger than I hoped. That figure was \$3,000,000,000. Without taking into account direct contributions from banks, account direct contributions from banks, which it is destruble to avoid, that figure already has been acceeded. The excess will certainly amount of \$500,000,000."

GERARD BRANDED "SPY" BY GERMAN

AMSTERDAM, Peb. 19 .- A violent at-

ing on the case for months. They began soon after the arrest in England of George Vaux Bacon, who claimed to represent American newspapers.

Bacon's photograph was forwarded to this country by the British authorities and by means of it. Superintendent Office said, the secret service was able to connect him with the operations of Sander and Wunnenburg.

The federal agents' investigation is said to have involved at least fitteen as called newspaper men employed by Sander and Wunnenburg and ordered by them to England and Ireland. The military data obtained by them were brought to this country, it is charged, by some of their number traveling as American citizens. Women frequently were used, it was mild.

The Von Revention article also ne-alled American correspondents' stories sent from Berlin'and concluded: "Thank beaven, Gerard has gone."

Be Sure and Get THE WAR MAP AS IT IS TODAY" entire page in many TINTS Sunday's Tribune



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trouble comin' I

draw first.

FOUNDED JUNE IS, 1847.

TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 20, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

CONGRESS MUST DO ITS PART. It seems to be agreed that the president will ask

ask, Mr. Henning predicts, for a large emer-

ers. He has been assured the faithful suprt of the nation, and he should be endowed with mergetic and effectual support of the position we

ear adequate to our situation. The measures im-

is a problem with which congress The president's request does not cover the ng of an army. We are grossly unprovided artillery. It will take a year to even get

ane than to cherish the delusion that we can every parish, and let it go at that

gress includes some vociferous pacifists, but in St. Mary's river. them to block essential defense of the nation on the ip to congress to prepare the nation for the conences it authorizes the executive to precipitate.

If the president does not realize this, congress must do so. It cannot hide behind any omission of his. It is a branch of the government coordinate with the executive and vested by the constitution with the nower and duty to raise and intain armies. If it authorizes the president ourse which leads to war, it is guilty of criminal negligence if it does not prepare the

The head of the military affairs committee of has implied that the volunteer principle upon which it is founded will not work even for peace ents. There can be no pretense of igries. Congress must meet a condition-one of nentous in the history of the rethe critical need of the hour. The people will are 28.

No sane American wants war'if it can be avoided honorably. But every American not befuddled with pacifist dogmas wants the nation to be able to make war if war comes.

our shipping on the high seas—to protect it e force, there is war. Congress will commit nst the nation if it falls to provide an army to meet that war if it comes. Congress
In the preparation of the bill the military affairs knows we have no such army. It has been told knows we have no such army. It has been told committee consulted every phase of public opinion by our multary committee that an army cannot Even the ultra pacifists have had every opportube raised under the volunteer system. Its duty is plain and unescapable. Legislation which will uce an army by the exercise of constitutional

war if it grants the president power to precipitate

WAR OR PEACE.

been exposed to war, and a vote for or against will not stave off war any more than the decision not to have typhoid will keep the typhoid bacillus out of

oposition for an estrich to hide his head in.

TWELVE THOUSAND

COPPERHEADS themselves as "13,000 citizens" revealed them-selves as 13,000 copperheads.

United States to get this country into war with any nation is lunatic, but it is the basic assumption of ranters who virtually declare themselves against like Mary's little lamb. express authorization to employ our armed forces their nation unless their nation is guided by their

minds, will produce such products of malevolen mitted the nation to a defense of rights ighorance, but it increases the country's dangers to have its consideration of its own security dis-

ssary power and authority requisite to the terical demonstrations, asserts its right to dictate what methods shall be used and asserts that if to be no allegiance to the government.

It is because of this that the pacifist de tions frequently are dominated by the most violent blatherskites and marked by seditious outcries Ignorant egotism asserts its own importance against any need of collective action. Without collective action a nation soon finds that it is not a dictive persons here to emit the sentiment,

LAKE LEVELS.

Chicago's drainage system has been put in jeopardy by the claim that the drainage canal is reducing the level of the lake. Not only has the war department limited the amount of water to be taken any particular good demands a change. Prudence from Lake Michigan to quantities insufficient to in short, seems to be the basis of his character; insure Chicago's health but there has been a threat and from the tenor of the government, I should that the whole drainage system would be closed up think inclining to that cautious circumspection -all on the ground that the canal damages naviga- which treads on the heels of timidity. He has

there is no truth in these claims. "Lakes Michigan d for our own new demand. We have no and Huron," reads the government report, " are .08 oplanes and few hydro-aeroplanes, though lower than last month, 1.26 feet higher than a year these are an essential of naval and military opera- ago, and .64 feet above the average stage of Janu-Lest this description puzzle you, let me haste to

level is in no way connected with Chicago's drain- and modern "s's." age canal, but is due to climatic conditions, distribution of rainfall, and other natural conditions.

was before the drainage canal was opened seems conclusive evidence that our drainage system has had nothing to do with the low water which has existed during recent years.

existent army, start a woman's relief society in perior was higher in 1916 than it has been since 1876-a condition partly due to government control

> the reports of the United States lake survey and a 4 oz lead, with attached tackle, half a mile out draws therefrom the inevitable conclusions that to sea. "Fawney reeling in a half mile of line for Chicago's drainage system is not dangerous to navigation and is an inconsiderable element, if it is an element at all, in the water levels of the great lakes.

Editorial of the Day

PASS THE CHAMBERLAIN BILL [From the Cleveland Leader.]

Universal military training in the United State is brought one important step nearer realisation by the action of the senate military affairs committee in recommending the passage of the Chamthe house of representatives has admitted to that berlain bill. This measure has been in course of dy that the existing legislation is ineffective. preparation for months. In a large sense it represents the best judgment of men who have given most thought to the question of national defense. By the terms of the Chamberlain measure every the second man, "Minus three," and then wonnce of our situation. It is not a time to bandy young man in the United States of proper physical dered why the lift stopped at three. J. H. M. fitness will receive six months of intensive military training during the year of his nineteenth birthday. Completing this period of preparation, son, like all historical lessons, is wasted on their Amazon Rubber company led to his these young men will become members of the redie. If the house is sodden with pacifism, the these young men will become members of the reate should rise all the more energetically to serve, remaining on call to the colors till they

Specific provision is made that the reserve army se, confronted by adequate measures, will shall not be used to quell strike riots or to settle several ways, one of which would be to go away. either accept them or the responsibility for na. industrial disputes, thus relieving it of a kind of duty to which the national guard is now liable chasing exemption from the prescribed period of Incidentally, he is a very good singer. training.

The measure is thus thoroughly democratic. It puts all young men upon the same footing. It exbut with force. If he is compelled acts of all alike some small sacrifice, some small They also wickedly tempt God. payment on the debt which every American owes to the flag that protects him in the enjoyment of life, home, and business.

nity to be heard. The terms of the bill have not been dictated by the army staff or by the war department. The effort at every point has been to ority is before congress in the bill for uni- give the country the kind of defensive measure versal training. It must provide equipment and that will best represent its vast potential strength and best serve its purpose both as a peace measure

and a war measure. Unless every indication is at fault the American public has been revising its opinions relative to V. H., "he sure is." universal military training in recent months. Inexorable events abroad, touching the vital interests of the United States, have broken down prejuhas grown up a new realization that mere potential strength never won a battle, much less a war; of Patrick Henry: "And when he gave them and that mere potential strength possessed by one nation will not keep other nations, which have been wise enough to organize their strangth, from

making war upon her.

The Chamberlain bill is a peace measure. It proposes to put the young manhood of America upon such a plane of fitness that no nation unless ad will think of attacking us. The bill should

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may

Un carré de papier pour écrire un sonnet, Et puis deux yeux charmants à qui l'on dit:

IT is generous and thoughtful of T. R. to pla to raise an expeditionary force for service in France. That will give the government two free hands to deal with Cubs and Mexico.

IN WHICH DIAN'S CREST IS PROMISED AN Sir: Hope they'll keep it up. The first principle of advertising is to get 'em talking about you.

send him something to brighten up the Tower. "THE president has two alternatives."

now. They have followed him about for months

up, assuming a crouching stance while they play.

IN New England, some years agone, we used to in Latin. The fruits of Mr. Kelley's meditations on good English are contained in a volume, published by Little, Brown & Co., a copy of which has just come to hand. We "shall lose no time in reading it," but not in the sense intended by Gladston, or Dizzy, or whoever first the property of the property sit up nights discussing the well known English Omaha carefully and scientifically language with Mr. James P. Kelley, who was then studied the whole group. He finds before reading it we can recommend it to the

FOR MERCY'S SAKE BEHAVE! Sir: Granting that Mex is our exposed flank, what about our new breaches with Germany and Austria? Pursuing the same thought, when Cholchaplin subscribes \$150,000 to the British loan, is that government accepting harlequin-ade? PAN. OF course when T. R. and his Boche Busters sail "America expects every Teut to do his duty."

Speaking of Bernstorff-"I have seen Count Bernstorff; and his conversahagen. He is a worthy man-more anxious to avoid blame than desirous of good; especially if considerable information, and some finesse, or he his popularity, for he is tenderly careful of his reputation, he will never gloriously fail (like the stagnant state of the public mind."

state that it was written by Mary Wollstonecraft All of this seems to show that variation in lake in 1796, and is quoted with only changed spelling MARRAINE. WHEN the Senate engages in a "hot debate" on

oution of rainfall, and other natural conditions. the persistently impending crisis, you may lay.

The fact that Lake Michigan is seventeen inches odds of 18 to 1 that business has been sidetracked higher than the low stage of January, 1896 which in order that the grave and reverend may hear

A VITAL CPOT. [From the Watertown, Wis., Times.] I will give a reward of \$10 for the name of the party who shot my fox terrier dog in the

THE fishing season impends, and the attention of Mr. Larry Sin Jin is directed to a patent gun, advertised in the London Fishing Gazette. This gun, says the ad, is intended to supersede manual labour (with a 'u' please) in bait casting: it fires

Natica Yenaga of New York, sister of the late Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, and of Fernando the Isles, whose marriage to Miss Rachel Campbell, daughter of Colin and Lady and receiving dividends.

Capt. Godfrey Bosville Macdonald of receive plan and there is no occasion to change to another company; Besides, it does not pay to drop out of one good company to go into another at a higher age. another cast," fancies T. H.: "but perhaps the blooming recoil takes care of that."

Ballroad!"

knights of the round takes of that events a matter of historic record that another of his ancestors, Sir John Kay, flourished in the time of William the

An Illinois citizen applies for a refund, deposing that he helped his son and daughter-in-law to get on train, carrying their baggage aboard for them. Before he could get off, train pulled He bequeathed his estates to a distant out, carrying him to Dewitt, for which he paid kinsman of the same name, the baronet-\$1.02 in both directions. He asks for refund of cy being created afresh in the latter the fare, as he lost a half day making trip.

IF all the members of the club which the colonel founded in an inspired moment, the Ananias club, were to cancel bygones and enlist in his punitive phalanx, he would not need another man.

AND now let Teutonia TR-emble at our power!

FLOORING THE ELEVATOR MAN. Sir: On the lift, in Decorah, Ia., the first man, calling his floor, said, "Seven for me." Said THE "copperheads" of civil war days were ever vindicated, so far as we know; but the les-

"The Easiest Way." Sir: Dr. Wm. H. Fitzgerald, in "Zone Therapy," tells how to relieve pain at home. I can think of several ways, one of which would be to go away.

E. B. parliamentary commission of inquiry.

THE gentleman who is to sing in Orchestra hall True, he was not blamed for any direct and which members of the guard in general detest. to-day, Mr. Reinald Werrenrath, has the distinction Another provision calculated to recommend the of having his name misspelled nine times in ten; measure is that prohibiting any one from pur- we are by no means certain that we have it right.

THE FOOLISH SEAGULL.

Sir: Seagulls circling over submerged subma "THOUGH the body slumbers here, the sole safe in heaven."—Obit in Manitoba Free Press. Thus the compositor ruins our most ambitious

"We wish to thank you for the inconvenience this matter has put you to, and hope we may be able to reciprocate at some future time."

REVENTLOW, the w. k. count, expresse hearty thankfulness that Mr. Gerard has left Berlin." This, we believe, makes it unanimous. tune of \$650,000.

His wife, Lady Lister-Kays, had expected to benefit largely under the will of her brother, Fernando Yznags. But the bulk of the latter's fortune went to his other sister, Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, who in turn bequeathed it THE proprietor of the Vandalia hotel, Vandalia. Mo., is A. Guy. "And believe me," confides L.

A BURROWING IMMORTAL Sir: Speaking of groundhogs, Hunter Hole is an habitant of Indianapolis.

IF the opera season were on we might read that the finishing blase to Mrsz Lakeshore Drive's
gown was a potato stomacher.

Where Do These Stand?

Sir: I propose the following candidates: Brun-

hilde Murphy and Klaus Malone of Madison, Wis. W. D. W.

cial difficulties. The late duke, it may be remembered, died suddenly at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where A BOUL MICH Lotel bulletins: "Three cents per he had come to see the America cup races. Owing to the gossip that there had been as to his infatuation for Lady piece will be charged for butter after the

THE CHICAGO DATE TOTAL

no effect

False unicorn (Chamaeltrium luteum)

Blackhaw (Viburnam prunifolium)
was as useless and ineffective when used
on the human subject as when used on
the lower animals.

Cramp bark (Viburnum opulus) prob-

uterus of the guinea pig.

Maple bark (Acer spicatum) probably

Blessed thistle (Cnicus benedictus) has

descent from Sir Kay, who according to

the days of Charles I. was created a bar-

onet, but the baronetcy became extinct

in 1809 on the death of its fifth holder.

Sir John Lister-Kave has had-only one

child, a boy, who died in infancy, and

Cecil Lister-Kaye, married to Lady Be-

atrice Pelham Clinton, favorite sister of the Duke of Newcastle, to whom he

has been obliged to abandon for finan-cial reasons Danby grange, his ances-

Sir John has been persistently unfor

tunate in a financial sense. Most of his

ventures have turned out unsuccessful

ly, notably those in China and in Peru In fact, his directorship of the Peruvian

court and even to his being denoun-

share in the cruelties, but he was cen-sured for holding a directorship in a concern about whose methods he was

of the country, of the conditions, or of the trade in which it was engaged, and unable to comprehend even the lan-guage in which the proceedings of the

board of which he was a member were

issually conducted.

It was owing to this scandal that he alone of all the members of King Edward's household was not reappointed,

either in an actual or in an horonar

ity, by King George on his ac

present war Sir John, who has been an object of a good deal of sympathy among those who know him well, landed in the

bankruptcy court, with liabilities to the

to her son, the present duke, by whom it has been almost entirely squandered. Another fortune which Lady Lister-

usually conducted.

tral home in Yorkshire.

popular legend was one of King Arth

Conqueror. The head of the fan

s quite void of activity.

MEDICINE PAKES.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensured, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclused. Dr. Evens will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such assets.

ret a normal child be borne? If so, how much shorter? (3) Can it ever be long-er? If so, how much longer? If the suppression is due to mental agitation nature curve, the tea gets the reputation and the prescriber gets the money. If the pills fail then consent to an operation is easier had.

The number of remedies used to produce abortion is matched by the number used to age of the curve.

REPLY.

Tou should have another and more com Tou should have another and more complete examination. I am compelled to think that you have some disease. If you have none now you are headed for disaster. A big eater who drinks twelve or more cups of coffee a day, who works little, and sleepe fourteen hours a day is either diseased now or soon will be. You speak of one pain and a tired feeling now. You are earning a soore of pains. Change your habits.

Standing of the Missouri State Little have a policy in this company.

The statement of the Missouri State Little for Jan. I. 1917, as published shows assets of \$14.143,052, liabilities of \$14.143,052, liabilit

don, is the only son and heir of Sir Alex

ander and Lady Macdonald of the Isles

late kinsman, Capt. the Hon, Godfres

the first few months of the war

ald of Armadale castle, Isle of Skye, and

ander Macdonald and his kinsman.

as his name of Bosville and his armorial bearings.

About seven or eight years ago the

resent owner of the Bosville estates

in Yorkshire, up to that time known as

Alexander Bosville, became imbued with

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Convertable: 1917: By the Brentword Co.)

ADY LISTER-KAYE, who has just John absolutely declined

TROUBLE AGAIN IN THE NURSERY



The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

OVER MILLION EXCESS. cago, Jan. 80.—[To the Friend

Chicago, Feb. 4.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Is the Scandia Life of Chicago a strong organization, and would it be advisable to change to another com-

INCONTESTABLE CLAUSE Chicago, Jan. 80.—[To the Priced the Insured.]—What is the member the clause "This policy shall be contestable after one year from data issue "? I am told that claims

Chicago, Jan. 27.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Will you advise as to th Continental Assurance company; how long it has been in existence, etc., and long it has been in existence what, if any, connection it has with the Continental Casualty company.

Jour Wallace

The Continental Assurance company is as old line life insurance company incorporated in 1911. It is under practically the same management as the Continental Casually company and is owned by the same stocholders. Its last published statement shows assets of \$229.842, reserves of \$75.697, as surplus to pallcyholders of \$148.462.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR.

BATE AT AGE 65. Rochester, Ind., Jan. 22.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Kindly tell me

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

WHAT WASHINGTON STANDS

Chicago, Feb. 19.-[Editor of The Trib-Lord Macdonald is not particularly une.]—To cherish and reserence the passengers over to the merces of well off, whereas Six Alexander Macdonald of the Isles is very rich, and like his of American patriots by naming a day

ELLA E. GIFFORD, son who has just married, can boast of for the birthday of Washington, the royal blood in his veins. For Sir Alex- states as a whole did what they con- DILEMMA OF THE DISTILLERS sidered to be their duty. Individuals, on Lord Macdonald, are great-grandsons of the third Lord Macdonald, and of the chance they are given by following that Bruce bill which you did not mention the chance they are given by following that Bruce bill which you did not mention they are given by following that Bruce bill which you did not mention they are given by following that Bruce bill which you did not mention they are given by following that Bruce bill which you did not mention they are given by following that Bruce bill which you did not mention the chance they are given by following that the chance they are given by following the chance the chan fascinating Louisa Edsir, a natural child unequaled character of our forefather. of George III.'s brother, the royal Duke of Gloucester, by the duchess' lady in the virtues of the entire nation are waiting, Lady Almeria Carpenter, the very foundation, the very potency have in government warehouses daughter of the last Earl of Tyrconnel.

Louisa Edsir was brought up at Holytional life which are to be looked to in ready paid for, and that they have daughter of the last Earl of Tyrconnel.

Louisa Edsir was brought up at Holytional life which are to be looked to in
tional life which are to be looked to in the lives of our heroes. In order to required to give bond that the of governesses engaged for the purpose instill these virtues some ought to be thence that she ran away with the third ever present before the citizens of the

Lord Macdonald to be married at Gretna republic as examples. Green. Owing to her having been a If the states as a whole honor Washminor at that time there was a question ington the individual, then, should in Lord Macdonald's mind as to whether awaken from the letharsy and also pay the tribute which he grossly neglected. We may preach in beautiful language valid. So some years later, after the birth of his eldest son, he went through the unsurpassed character and immoranother ceremony of marriage with her, tal deeds of Washington and we may this time according to the rites of the point out the noble lessons from his life, church of England.

Description of the listener and taken to the Reart of the listener and When he died his eldest son, born practiced? How many of the audience. prior to the second marriage ceremony do really and conscientiously receive of his parents, was so convinced in his those beautiful and noble deeds and own mind that he was illegitimate that profit by them?

he allowed both the Irish barony of It appears hypocritical of the people Macdonald and the Scotch baronetcy, as to return the debt they owe this great well as the estates, to go to his younger brother, Godfrey, and being adopted by matter of fact. It remains for us that a very wealthy uncle of the third Lord the word "Washington" should not be Macdonald, Alexander Bosville by name, inherited the latter's large fortune and extensive estates in Yorkshire as well one should honor and reverence this name for its unsurpassed greatness. 1640 Julian street.

DRUNKEN BRUTES ON STREET

the desire to establish his rights to the Chicago, Feb. 19.-[Editor of The Tribchieftainship of the clan of Macdonald, una]-The surface car lines, through and also to the baronetcy of Macdonald of Steat and of the Isles. Legal proceedings ensued in the Scottish courts and they were eventually terminated in

and they were eventually terminated in 1910 by a compromise sanctioned by the tribunals, which held that alexander Bosville had submitted sufficient evidence to establish his rights to the baronetry of Macdonald of Sleat and of the Lales and to the chieftainship of the clan of Macdonald, but not to the Irish barony of Macdonald.

That is to say, the court held that if not the Gretna Green marriage of the third Lord Macdonald and Louisa Edsir, at any rate her subsequent life with him in Scotland as his wife prior to the Anglican ceremony of marriage, legitimized their first born in the eyes of the law of Scotland sufficiently to enable him to inherit his Scotlish honors, thought not enough to legitimize him in English law or to qualify him as har to an argument against the closing of the law or to qualify him as har to an argument against the closing of the marginst their congressment, that we may their congressment that we may argument against the closing of the marginst their congressment, that we may the public? Let them put to domain the care spoing chick the public? Let them put to domain the care spoing chick the public? Let them put to domain the care spoing chick the public? Let them put to care spoing chick the public? Let them put to domain the care spoing chick the public? Let them put to domain the care spoing chick the public? Let them put to domain the care spoing chick the public? Let them put to domain the care spoing chick the public? Let them put to domain the care spoing chick the public? Let them put to domain the care spoing chick the public? Let them put to domain the care spoing chick the hints and suggestions for betterment of serving south on the hints and suggestions for betterment of serving south on which I travel. In four or five instances I have seen the care by conductors supposedly in charge of the mint have been the regular twice a week or more feature of the Wentworth avenue lines going the care by our washington correct the military committee to suggest in this connection on th

are the best argument against it. Doe a nickel look so big to the m of the street car lines that it turns the

Chicago, Feb. 19.—[Editor of Tribune.]—There is one objection

Do you know that the distillers are the tax the government will summer the base of the distillers cannot sell their aready manufactured product they are not pay the tax. Hence, unless the not pay the tax. Hence, unless to courts protect them from this confection, they will lose the amount of fis bond in addition to aff the liquer that government in the years before any a was passed to outlaw their product. Now, it would be an entirely a American thing—assuming that ame canism stands for justice and fair de ing-to confiscate all this property after

ing—to connecte all this properly
the government through sixty years has
not only encouraged but forced a part
nership in which it was implicit that it
the producer paid certain taxes and
profits to the government he would be
allowed to sell his property in order to
obtain his share of the profits.

Certainly the distillers should be compresented for this livency and noticeted pensated for this liquor and protected as to their bonds, or they should at least be allowed time in which to market the product of their industry airealy made. To pass the Bruce bill now with

out any such provision is to make it

WRITE TO YOUR CONGRESSMAN. Chicago, Feb. 19.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I wish to congraturate rou-on the able editorials which have appeared in your columns within the last three or four weeks on the quedesire to suggest in this connection you have your Washington correspondent give the names of the members of the military committee with memoran

Judiciary Body Unpatriotic Made in S

COUNCIL

SEDITION

the Twenty-se accordance with diary committee wafternoon at 4 o'cl Kennedy an opportu Mrs. H. H. Baldw that she would be prestion to denounce who the "unpatriotic atti Woman Decri

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SMOKE DE FOILS

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GERMAN CENSOR

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tempting to report facts in an unblase

main source of trouble, largely because it has been working at cross purpose

it in their power to adjust the dif-

Stop Flow of News.
These officials have made the mornest efforts to facilitate the gather

ing of news, but never have altered th ensorship system, which effectually

had been opened.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war the foreign office mobilized consuls who supposedly were familiar with foreign languages and installed them as censors. In reality few of them are well versed

in any language except German, and none of them has any conception of newspaper work or any military or political knowledge which gives espe-cial qualification for the task.

The foreign office created the centre

bureau for foreign service, which floored neutral countries with photograph

This literature damaged rather than as sisted the German cause, in Holland

Neutral Bureau Established.

its jurisdiction so as to censor every

the correspondents got the worst of

keen and wide awake man, and Baron Plettenberg, both of whom have an un-

derstanding of foreign viewpoints. They were ruled by the conviction that neu-

ral correspondents themselves were the best judges of what they desired.

The military department succeeded in

having an order issued on all fronts that correspondents were to be shown every-

COUNCIL ORDERS SEDITION INQUIRY ON ALD. KENNEDY

Indiciary Body to Take Up Unpatriotic Remarks Made in Speech.

city council yesterday ordered an tigation of the alleged "seditious" es made in public statements by Kennedy, Socialist alderman

coordance with a resolution pre-by Ald. H. D. Capitain, the judicommittee will meet tomorrow on at 4 o'clock "to give Ald. ments attributed to him."

Mrs. H. H. Baldwin, secretary of the an's club—the district comprising Ald.

Kemedy's ward—announced last night,
that she would be present with a delegation to denounce what they regard as
the "unpatriotic attitude" of the So-Weman Decries His Stand.

rdiess of the accuracy or inac acy of some of the remarks attribto Ald. Kennedy, nevertheless he

mid enough that has not been quesed to convince us that his attitude not that of a patriotic citizen, to ay nothing of a public official," dewas taken by the council after

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ring a communication from the Third ward, referring to the asser-the authenticity of which has been nied by Ald. Kennedy, that the Soody revolution" in the event of ar. The woman's organization de-ared the council could not afford, "to stuitify itself by permitting these stateents to go unchallenged." Place it on file," exclaimed a num ber of aldermen

Statement by Captain. "Just a minute," interposed Ald. Capi-tain. "I believe charges of this kind should not be treated lightly, especially This is a time when everybody should stand by the president, It ill becomes a public official, in my opinion, to express uch sentiments as are attributed to one

"I believe every one here has heard a scho of this matter. Only the other that at a church meeting in my ward they passed resolutions denouncing the attitude of Ald. Kennedy."

Aid. Capitain's first proposition was to have the mayor appoint an investigating commission, but he later acceded to the

Kennedy Wants Inquiry. Kennedy Wants Inquiry.

Ald. Kennedy jumped into the discussion with the announcement that he unted to have the investigation made.

M. W. E. Rodriguez, Ald. Kennedy's Socialist colleague, said he would like to be included as his name had been assisted in the charges.

M. Kennedy pictured himself as the beauty riciim of a conspiracy to mis-

nt victim of a conspiracy to mis

ust and misrepresent him.
"If anybody is treasonable," he said, "it is the newspapers that deliberately and absolutely misrepresent public officals That is what THE CHICAGO

ssed a meeting in the Coliquoted as saying that the Austrians Behemians started a bloody revoon at the outbreak of war. on the Austrians or Bo

Assails "The Tribune." "It is about time the people should know that they/can't believe what is printed in THE TRIBUNE. It is not the ted members of the city coun-

"In my speech I quoted one of the ten commandments, 'Thou shalt not till.' Fil stand by that commandment. It's good enough for me. If that is treason, make the most of it."

SMOKE DEVICE FOILS U-BOATS

altimore, Md., Feb. 19.—The Donald-line freighter Lakonia, of Glasgow, ovided with the new smoke device of a British admiralty to make shipping from submarine attacks, arrived

ng to one of the gunners today w device, perfected by British its and scientists, can generate a smoke in several minutes to a vessel from the enemy's view veral hours.

O the business man, a most important consideration is the extent to which he may epend upon his bank or accommodation in the matter of loans.

Customers of this Bank will find us ready at all times o do everything in our power to meet their requirements.

Consultation invited.



original Malted Milk Nourishing drink d day's work. Cheap cost YOU same price.

MUTINY

There Is No Peace on Houseboat "Driftwood" According to Mrs. Ira J. Ingraham, Wife of the Captain, So She Seeks Divorce. Husband Promises Fight.



After several rebellious grumblings and one or two desertions from the and one or two desertions from the good ship Driftwood, Capt. Ira Jay Ingraham, who is "cook and the captain bold and the mate of the Nancy brig," has mutinled for good, so it seems. Yesterday Mrs. Ingra-ham brought suit for divorce.

The Ingrahams came into attention in 1912, when they took up housekeeping in the Driftwood, which is the \$20,000 houseboat built by the late Edwin F. Brown, father of the bride. The Driftwood was drawn up on the Sheridan road beach in Evanston and was much talked

about.

In 1914 Ingraham deserted the ship but later returned. Again he deserted and only a month or so later he again returned. He said he would remain for good. But he didn't. He says he will resist his wife's suit.

MIDVALE GETS ARMS CONTRACT

firms aggregate 14,200 fourteen inch armor piercing shells. The dompanies guaranteed delivery in reduced time. The Midvale company will make 5,000 shells, the Crucible 5,000, and the Washngton company 4,200.

Chicagoan's Soidier Kin III.

CLAIMS PROOF THAT BRITAIN

BERLIN, Feb. 18,-by wireless to Say-ville, Feb. 19.—" The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung publishes photographic greements regarding the landing of British troops on the continent and their transport on Belgian railroads into Belgium," says an Overseas News agency article today.

PLANNED WAR

article today.

"The documents had been exchanged between the British and Belgian military authorities. They were found in the Brussels archives and furnished detailed proof that in 1906 the entire detailed plans of mobilization against Germany had aiready been arranged between the Belgian and the British army.

This bureau existed from October, 1915, until last summer. Under its auspices correspondents traveled to various fronts, submitting all dispatches for censorally. It became apparent quickly that the bureau was at odds with the foreign office. It sought to extend the proof of the control of t elgian and the British army.

"The British list of troops; called the thing written, and while its censor field army establishment,' includes one clashed with those in the foreign office infantry brigade, one cavalry brigade, one mounted infantry brigade, one division and one army corps. As points of disembarkation, the British document Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—Contracts for navy projectiles which had been let to Hadfields, Ltd., an English concern, today were given to the Midvale Steel company, the Washington Steel and Order to Hadfield plan for this transportation of the Company of the Washington Steel and Order to Hadfield plan for this transportation of the foreign of the company of the Washington Steel and Order to Hadfield plan for this transportation of the foreign office, under Col. von Haerten, a large was not a success. The neutral press bureau was actived, except for the old censors. There was created a gives a detailed plan for this transportation of the foreign office, under Col. von Haerten, a large was not a success. The neutral press bureau was actived, except for the old censors. There was created a so-called military department of the foreign office, under Col. von Haerten, a large was not a success.

Russia Sending Troops to Europe Via Canada?

New York, Feb. 19.—[Special.]—A New York merchant, a Frenchman, received from his brother in Canada today a letter containing the information that the Russian government is sending large

DIVORCED

Former Golf and Tennis Sta Who Wins Decree and \$20,500 Alimony from R. H. Gardner



GRACE SARDNER Mrs. Grace Anthony Gardner, who a few years ago was a golf and tennis star, yesterday was awarded a lump sum alimony of \$20,500, to-

lump sum alimony of \$20,500, together with a divorce from Raiston
H. Gardner, vice president of the
railway supply concern of James T.
Gardner, Inc.
Mr. Gardner did not contest, although his attorney denied he would
receive about \$100,000 from the estate of his, father.
Mrs. Gardner accused her husband
of being a "cave man" sort of individual, who came home from

dividual, who came home from downtown clubs and beat and choked her. Mrs. Gardner and her father, Charles H. Anthony, were the only

witnesses.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth Gardner, born Jan. 3, 1916, was given into the custody of the mother.

"On one occasion my husband came home drunk," she said, "and choked me until I had to run to my father for protection. I had just been out of the hospital a few days after a serious operation."

and with literature written from the German standpoint, merely translated into Dutch, Swedish, or Roumanian. ASKS GERMANS

The increasing number of correspondents in Germany, all seeking an oppor tunity to see something of the war and to obtain news, led to the establishmen of what was known as the neutral war

30 WOMEN READY FOR AMBULANCE

DRIVING IN WAR

Some Willing to Go to the Front-Others Will Help Recruit.

Thirty Chicago women who believe their ability as chauffeurs might be of value to the country in case of war met yesterday at the Chicago Automobile club and decided to organise a unit for ambulance driving.

Most of the women said they were willing to go to the front in case of war. Others, who cannot leave their homes, offered to do recruiting duty in Chicago. Mrs. John B. Sardy of Oak Park is captain of the unit.

Among the women interested are Mrs. Sidney Blum of £237 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Henry A. Malone of 6728 North Clark street, Mrs. Clifford G. Bigelow of 728 Sheridan road, Mrs. John W. Watson of 7130 Luella avenue, Miss. Marion Keehn of Kenilworth. Mrs. Gridley Adams of 628 Sheridan road. Mrs. Mrs. H. Morton of 6801 South Union avenue.

Several hundred women began their work in training for Red Cross duty. The activities of the downtown auxiliaries of the Red Cross were in full swing and sixteen classes started work in the Tower building. Four of those were

ries of the Red Cross were in full swing and sixteen classes started work in the Tower building. Four of those were night classes. There will be sixteen classes every day except Saturday.

Mrs. Judith Loewenthal and Mrs. Jacob Baur will represent the Illinois Equal Suffrage association at the national suffrage conference in Washington on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The meeting is for the purpose of preparing plans for the effective service of 2000,000 suffragists in the event of war. The board of governors of the board

FOUR SHIPS SAIL

SKILLED LABOR CALLED FOR BY NAVY CHIEFS

Department Urges Recruiting of Blacksmiths, Etc.

Uncle Sam is searching for skilled workmen to assist in putting the navy in first class fighting trim. Messages from the department at Washington yesterday urged recruiting officers here to exert every effort to obtain men who are:

Molders, Musicians.
The men are wanted for imm

ARE PROFITLESS

The board of governors of the board of trade will consider the question of forming a sanitary training unit for hospital work among the traders at its meeting today.

BIG PASSENGER

LINER ARRIVES;

attacks, as has long been done in the case of Paris.

Zeppelin air raids against England were considered to be of great service in holding at home guns, alrelanes, and men of the British aerial defense that otherwise would be freed for service in France, but in future the attacks will be directed against the provinces instead of London.

The predominant reason for the de-

cision to discontinue attacks on London probably is the increasing strength and efficiency of the air defenses of the city,

ASKS GERMANS

TO GIVE JEWELS

New York, Feb. 19.—The Cunard line steamship Orduna, which left Liverpool with passengers and cargo after the war zone blockade was declared, was reported of Fire faiand late today. The ship should reach its pier here early tomorrow.

Another passenger finer with Americans, through a diamond agency.

The appeal says the sacrifice of gold and jewels which the bank demands and sevels which the bank demands from a part of the necessary supply work, but that all classes do not yet fully recognize the necessity of this further sacrifice.

Swift & Company's seles of beef in Chicago is super for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 17, average as follows: Domestic beef, 12.34 cents per pound.—Advertisement.

New York, Feb. 19.—The Cunard line fidences of the city, but the effect of the raids on neutral opinion, in view of the then contemplated applinon, in view of the then contemplated pointon, in view of the then contemplated applinon, in view of the then contemplated pointon, in view of the then contemplated applinon, in view of the then contemplated pointon, in view of the then contemplated applinon, in view of the then contemplated pointon, in view of the then contemplated applinon, in view of the then contemplated pointon, in view of the then contemplated applinon, in view of the then contemplated applinon, in view of the then contemplated pointon, in view of the then contemplated applinon, in view

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And how far will the U-boats get

to Fight Until Victorious

France's spirit is that of war "to the

end," according to Mrs. John F. Bass,

wife of a war correspondent who has

is too early to answer.

just returned from Paris.

BRITISH REPORT **IS BY TROOPS** ON TIGRIS FRONT

Turkish Lines Are Captured by Forces Which Seek to Reach Kut.

TIGRIS FRONT

BRITISH on of Saturday an assault was de on the Sennalyat position on the left bank of the Tigris and the enemy's two front lines were occu-pted on a frontage of 350 yards and

540 yards, respectively. Two heavy Turkish counter attacks re launched, the first one hour and the second one and a half hours after we had obtained possession of these trenches. The former counter attack was repulsed, but the latter was partly successful and forced our right back to the original line. - Our left, however, held on till dusk, when it was withdrawn under cover of our

on the south bank of the Tigris, west of the Shumran bend, further progress has been made.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH LONDON, Feb. 19.-We carried out

successful raid this morning east of Souches. A hostile mine shaft was blown up and several occupied dugouts were destroyed. We took a

Beyond the usual artillery activity on both sides there is nothing further to report

FRENCH PARIS, Feb. 19.-Patrols were ac-

tive in the region of Barnhaupt-Le-Haut last night. The night was calm everywhere else.

The activity of the two artilleries

was quite marked in the sectors of Avocourt, Cote du Poivre, and sonvaux today. Our batteries effectively shelled the German organi-

actions north of Damiloup.

In Alsace a surprise attack against the adversary lines at Barenkopf, north of Munster, enabled us to

On Saturday night a Zeppelin flew over the French coast in the department of Pas de Callais as far as the environs of Boulogne and dropped a number of bombs without result. BELGIAN

PARIS, Feb. 19.-Nothing of im-GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 19 .- Western front-Along the greater part of the front there has been dense fog, which has limited the activity of the artillery and the airmen, permitting only re-connoitering operations. Numerous enterprises of the enemy failed be-cause of the vigilance of the troops in our trenches. Our reconnoitering

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Feb. 18.-Ret

nian fronts—Scouting reconnaissance and infantry firing are proceeding RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 19.—Western front—During Saturday night the en-emy discharged four gas waves on



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IDE the German submarine blocksde, if carried out on its present scale, starve England?

That is a question that is interesting experts on the war situation in Europe.

Germans say that the blocksde will bring England face to face with starvation in four months. Englishmen say German submarines will have to sink twice as many ships as they have sunk if England even is to feel appreciably the blockade.

The difficulty which England faces may be appreciated by a comparison of her area and products with those of Illinois and Indiana. England, Scotland, and Wales, which are all of Great Britain except Ireland, in-

of Great Britain except Ireiano, and clude 54,806,800 acres.
England and Wales have a population of 36,960,684, and Scotland, 4,728,500, making a total for the island of 44,689,194. Roughly speaking, the area of England, Scotland, and Wales is 90,000 square miles.

Compared with this, the combined Compared with this, the combined land area of Illinois and Indiana is 92,000 square miles, or 50,582,160

If the German blockade is successful. England would face the problem of feeding its 40,000,000 people on an area less than Illinois and Indiana—an area which is far less productive of edibles than the two

American states.

British figures indicate that the average annual production in England and Wales of edible cropswheat, barley, oats, beans, peas, potatoes, turnips, and mangold, exclusive of hay and hops—is about 28,000,000 tons, of which 13,000,000 tons were turnips. The annual pro-duction of meat and eggs is 1,265,000 tons and of milk 5,555,000 tons.

England annually has imported nearly 14,000,000 tons of foodstuffs. The normal home production is around 12,000,000 tons, but this year, owing to reduced production due to the war, the need is for 18,500,000 tons of foodstuffs from outside

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 19.-There has been

no important development on the

CAUCASUS FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 19.—Scouting operations and infantry firing are proceeding along the Caucasus front.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 19, by wirele

our positions in the vicinity of Duba-tevka, south of Lake Wishenew.

36,265,600 Acres

French Firm in Resolve

down this outside supply that Germany is waging the ruthless U-boat

ITALIAN ROME, Feb. 19.-On the whole front there were the usual artillery actions and minor skirmishes. We took some prisoners.

ITALIAN FRONT

Offers Bill to Establish **Aeronautics Commission**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.-[Special. —A bill was introduced in the house to-day by Representative Cary of Wiscon-sin asking for the creation of a national commission of aeronautics and an appropriation of \$5,000,000 with which to Sayville.—Macedonian front—There have been skirmishes between outposts and isolated artillery firing. acquire patents and make experim



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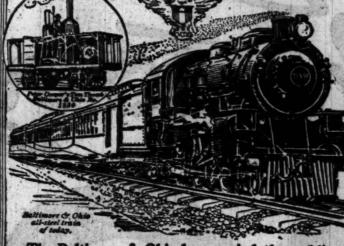
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School League Secretary cells the Haley-Buck Plan "Politics."

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st. Judd wrote a letter to these switing them to come to Chicago ated what he expected them to in their testimony. The report committee shows that the leading mers were Margaret Haley, Ald. Ald. Kennedy, and Max Loeb. Size leader in the hourd of edu-

for Appointive Board.

made a thorough investigation, are reported to have indorsed the Perhaps there is a reason. Ald, named the following organiza-

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oman Preacher of "Billy" Sun-day Type Speaker in Ravens-wood Presbyterian Church— To Open Revival Campaign in Special Tabernacle.



Daisy Douglas Barr

The forerunner of "Billy" Sunday breached last evening in the Ravenswood Presbyterian church.

The preacher was a woman, Daisy Douglas Barr, the only woman evangelist in the world who conducts union evangelistic campaigns in tabernacles especially built for her and who has a corps of workers, singers, business manager, taber-nacle builder, and personal workers

nacle builder, and personal workers laboring under her direction.

She was an ordained or "recognized" preacher, as the Quakers call it, when she was 18 years old. She began preaching when she was 17.

Before entering the evangelistic field she was pastor for sixteen years of the largest Quaker church in the world at Fairmont, Ind.

Seven churches in Ravenswood will cooperate in the campaign and will build a tabernacle seating 5,000. The meetings will begin April 10 and will continue six weeks. The tabernacle will be kept open all summer for union metings, and will remain in union metings, and will remain in use for the overflow from the Billy Sunday meetings next September.

dent of the Teachers' federation. These two active federationists head the Illinois Women's Legislative congress.

"It is high time that women's organizations should cease making indorsements until they have sufficient information to act on."

as a matter of fact, several of Dr. Schuettler's Watch Found Near Holdup Scene

Dr. Arthur F. Schuettler's mone or Appointive Board.

and P. Ayres of the Russell the chief of police, which was taken from him on Saturday night by robbers, pointive board seemed to be was found yesterday a short distance of THE WAR MAP view of these facts, which these road and Sunnyaide avenue. It is be-t's clubs might have obtained had lieved the roblers were afraid to attempt the sale of an article so well iden-tified.

MAYOR'S LEAGUE DENOUNCED AS **ENEMY OF BUCK**

Friends of Alderman in the Thirty-third Ward Hold Meeting.

Opposition of the Thompson administration forces to the renomination of the Buck was made the chief issue last light in the Thirty-third ward fight at the massmeeting of the Buck adherents

The inspiration of this opposition, said Victor Oleander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, is in the efforts of Ald. Buck to "turn the daylight" into the management of public school affairs. Among others who charged that the mayor's faction is directing the effort to defeat Buck were John E. Northup and Miss Harriet Vittum.

Forces Behind Hasen.
"The forces behind Irwin R. Hazen who seeks the nomination, and operating secretly for him, are the same old gang that the labor movement has fought for years," said Mr. Oleander. "Buck wanted daylight in school af-fairs, and Jacob Loeb wanted things

Connections between Mr. Hazen and Ald. Michaelson the mayor's floor lead-er, were assailed by Mr. Northup. He accused Michaelson of being "con-nected with aldermen notoriously unfit

Consistent Foe. "Ald. Buck has consistently fought the Thompson administration and the measures which it has attempted to put through the council," he said, "and has consistently sought to prevent the overthrow of the council's powers as an in-dependent body when these powers were

Nerve-straining nights on shipboard, Zepps over London, ruins of cities and wrecks of men are described in "The Dark Frame of War," an article that will bring to Americans a better realization of what it is like "over there." Part I is in this week's

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Aid. Watson of the Twenty-eighth ward and Max Leeb, member of the school board, urged the renomination of Mr. Buck.

Indorsement for Geiger.

Ald. Ellis Geiger was indorsed at nigh Ald. Ellis Geiger was indorsed at night at a meeting of women voters of the Twenty-first ward at the Alexandria hotel. All factions of the party were represented at the meeting. Speeches were made by Assistant State's Attorneys John W. Beckwith and John Herron, Mrs. Frank Sweeney, and Ald. Geiger.

J. Louis Engdahl, Socialist candidate for alderman in the Effects were de-

for alderman in the Fifteenth ward, de-clared for municipal ownership of all public utilities as the first step to clean

ARRAIGNED FOR **MERRIAM TALK**

Former Ald. Snow Says He Mixes "Pulpit and Politics."

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Activity in Politics.

After explaining who Dr. Boynton is and how he has been active in politics, as well as church affairs, running for the Republican nomination for congress against Congressman Mann last fall.

Mr. Snow said:

"The Christian vision of a paster who habitually indulges in a mixture of pulpit and politics is naturally very much distorted, but I am inclined to wonder how the Christian men and women of his congregation can reconcile this indexement from their pulpit in view of the fact that when a candidate for may agree demanded by the United Sociaties, and

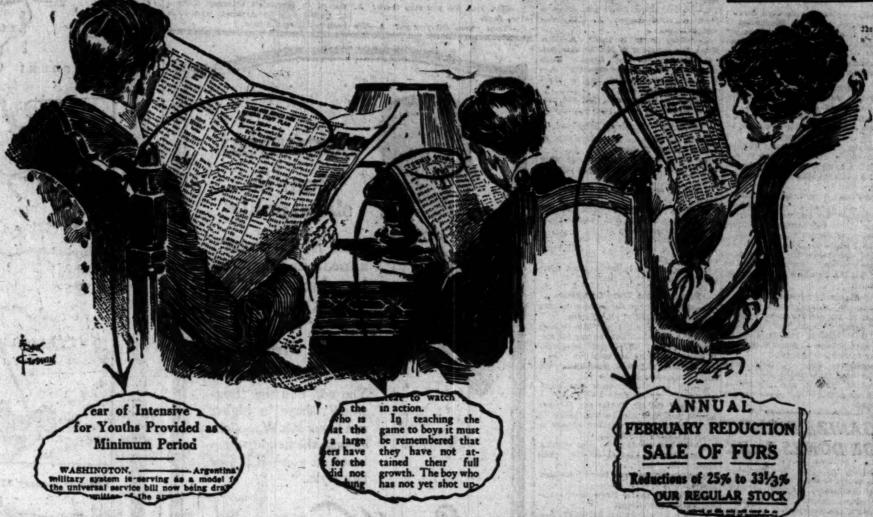
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The man comes across an article about Argentina's military system serving as a model for a universal service bill for United States citizens. Is compulsory training bound to come, he wonders? Has the Mexican border experience disproved the value of the federalized militis plan? What is the Argentina system?

He decides to put his newly-purchased set of The Encyclopaedia Britannica to the test. Turning to the article ARGENTINA he finds the heading Army and there he reads the main points about the military service of that republic.

Then he wants to get down to the basis of the whole matter and learn what are the argu-ments for and against compulsory and voluntary

He does not expect to find such a subject discussed in an encyclopaedia, except possibly in an article of boiled-down facts which would interest only a college professor or a man doing

But he takes up the index volume, looks for "Military," and then glances down the references till he comes to "Military Service." He turns at once to the page designated in Vol. II of the Britannica and scans that part of the ARMY article to the headings: "PRESENT-DAY ARMIES —Compulsory Service—Voluntary Service."

Here he finds, not an academic study of the Here he finds, not an academic study of the subject, but an intensely interesting review, written by a man who knows armies at first hand. He reads point after point which had never occurred to him before about the efficiency and popularity of the officers, the morale of the men, their pay, etc. Naturally the fresh unbackneved viewpoint of this article fresh, unhackneyed viewpoint of this article delights him. He gets in a few minutes the kind of facts which make his conversation on the subject "different," and, what is better, he has a real basis for arriving at an intelligent conclu-sion on this vital subject of national defense.

THE BOY

The high school boy, with his eye always on the lookout for good athletic articles, sees some remarks about tennis for boys of his age. They recall his intention to read up on the game be-fore the next season. His father's perusal of the Britannica gives him an idea. He hardly thinks that any encyclopaedia would contain real infor-mation about playing, but he is willing to learn whether the Britannica can help him in unusual ways.

The article on LAWN TENNIS immediately absorbs him. Not only does it give him facts about the court, balls, terms and history of the game, together with the list of national cham-

pions, but it contains something much more valuable to him—points on the strategy of the game. The American service, the cut ball, lobbing, playing for position, the smash stroke—what is said about these opens his eyes to the fact that there is more in tennis than just returning the ball. He gets a new glimpse of what he needs to lift him into the ranks of good players.

THE WOMAN

An advertisement of a fur sale catches the wife's eye. She needs a new set of furs or a fur coat and is eager to save 25% to 33%% by buying it now. But how can she tell whether the fur she will look at is genuine or not—or must she take a salesman's word for it? She turns to the Britannica for information, though she is very skeptical about an encyclopaedia. she is very skeptical about an encyclopaedia acting as a shopping guide. But when she turns to the article on FUR she finds that the

You can imagine her amazement to find there over seventy furs described in detail—their sources, sizes, colors, special markings, uses, values. She chooses the ones which specially interest her, learns their fine points, what imitations are on the market, and, lastly, studies the tables comparing their durability and weight. After this she feels that, for the first time in her life, she can buy furs intelligently. She is delighted to find that the Britannica contains such unexpected, such interesting, such valuable information.

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ustee Paullin leaped. "When you that." he exclaimed, "you state a berate untruth." Blackwood tried to lain, but Mr. Paullin's voice drowned

I have the highest regard for the recentle of the Civil Service Reform said Mr. Clark, "but the trot they relegate the framing (

resentative John H. Lyle, who the bill, suggested a debate be-Clark, Paullin, and Blackwood

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raiso, Ind., Feb. 18.

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(Continued from Arst page.)

Q.—Relative to Mrs. Brock's home where was that machine standing? A.— It was standing about half a block south of the building. south of the building.

Q.—You were informed that the machine was there were you? A.—Yes.

"Mammy" Jackson Involved. Q.—By whom were you informed? A -Mrs. Camilla Jackson.

Q.-Where were you when you were told by her? A.-I was down at the

out until I got in. Q-Was any one in the m

Preparations Were Complete. Q.—When you arrived at Mrs. Muse's home who was there? A.—No one.
Q.—How did you get into Mrs. Muse's home? A.—She had left the key for me.
Q.—To whom? A.—Under the porch. It wasn't left with anybody.

Q.-Who told you it was under
borch? A.-Mr. Cotter.

than Mr. Cotter? A .- No:

Q.-Did Mr. Cotter enter with you? A.—He did.

Q.—What did Mr. Cotter say to you. .-He just told me he was going to take me there so I wouldn't appear in court Saturday morning.

Q.-Who did you see then?

Q .- Was Mr. Cotter there then? No, he had gone away.
Q-is it a home or flat building? A.-

a week.
Q.—During the time you stopped there
did Mr. Cotter or Mr. De Armond call? A.-They did several times. Q.—Did thy have any conversation with you relative to this case? . A.-

to you? A.—They said Mr. Hogan wasn't doing right and they didn't think Mr. Hogan should have the case and

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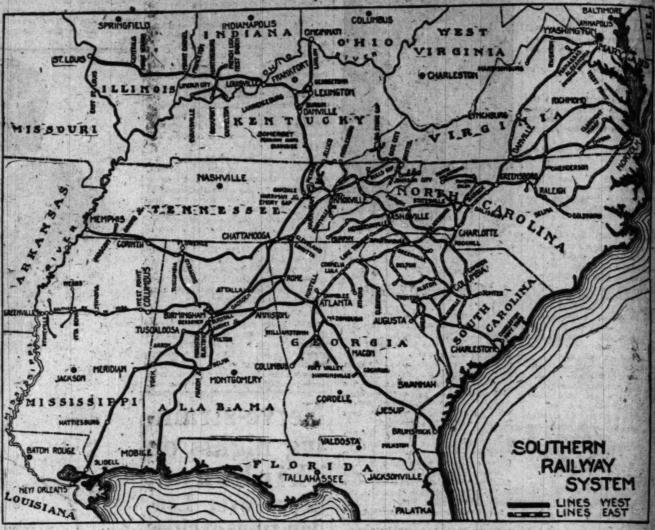
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art in this Chicago exhibit and of his art in this Chicago exhibit and hey are very excellent examples, too. They are madern in treatment, but raional in point of view and the colors are delightful. If now and then hard thes treep into the canvas they are evidences only of the hardness of youth without the mellowing years behind. travel a great deal with my parents. years of life might be proud to write such a legible hand and to express

thoughts so clearly. The Corner Correspondence club is happy to enroll you among regular members and to emphasize your desire to effect an exchange of rill mention his landscapes first bea I liked them best, excepting, perin his portrait of a girl, done in
and white; a pouting, fetching,
haired girl, with glorious eyes and
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dark haired girl, with glorious eyes and a perfect mouth.

He has three marine pictures in the exhibit and they are real pictures of a real set. There is one especially, he calls it "Deadman's Point," in which he suggests by the very clarity of the day and the freshness of the air the inscribes cruelty of the waves as they crash against the shore. Have you ever felt the brilliance of a neontime to sharpen intolerably the torture of a situation? If so, you will see the added touch of grim relentlessness in the picturing of Deadman's point in all the beauty of a summer day.

There are two impressionistic paintings of snow enveloped New York. One is the "High Balcony" and the other the "Plaza," and there is defity suggested the spirit and life of the city, even in the misty vague whiteness of the said part of the surgests of the city, even in the misty vague whiteness of the pictures.

"Can you help me find a little poem a little poem called "A Robin's Egg"? It draws an been married. You're welcome Thank been married.

He loves the sky with the wind play-ing a thousand different melodies upon t. In his "Free Wind" he sweeps his brush across the canvas and the skies are as if they had been driven mad by some dumb and speechless fury, and even the mountains seem troubled and stirred from their eon old calm.

'His "Book of Verse" is striking also, but hard and not too pleasing.

They are awfully likeshle, these paintings, and one shouldn't miss them.



Sunkist Uniformly Good **Oranges**

Beware! Never Flirt with a Hindoo Prince

EACH TO HIS KIND"

BY MAE TINEE.

doors also of quiet and both can express more while doing nothing at all than any other screen folk I can think of at the

"Each to His Kind," taken from the story by Paul West makes a fairly absorbing picture. It should carry warsing to the soul of fair workan, filrilly inclined. It should say, more loudly than words: "Beware! For thou knowest not into what depths of misery thou mayest be plunging when thou steppest into the sparkling stream of trifling." (More effective with the "ats"—try it and see.)

Though we have been told that " said Though we have been told that "east is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet "in the case of Rhandah, Hindoo prince and Amy Dawe, English girl, they do. Rhandah, engaged to the Princess Nada, leaves his own country to take up a course at Oxford. He is introduced to the beautiful Amy Dawe, who, though engaged to Dick Larimer, a young officer, finds joy in filrting with the oriental. She makes a bet with a crowd of girl friends that she can persuade him to give her the amulet which was presented to him by his sweetheart, and sets out to win. But, the amulet finally around her neck, she repulses Rhandah haughtlly when he endeavors to embrace her. He when he endesvors to embrace her. He overcomes her and is crushing her in his arms when the room fills with the people who have, from behind curtains and doorways, been watching amy winher bet. Filled with contempt for the white people—"You are all dogs!"—he says, he goes back to his own country, swearing hatred and revenge for all reached there before him, however, and

tragedy for everybody concerned would

exploited. Nowadays no garment is complete without some swaying tassel or bail or bit of fringe, and this feature is undoubtedly the most piquant of this sports costume of black and white check wool jersey, with its coat of white

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own pen and ink writing green ink-that he has signed a two year contract with William Fox to appear exclusively in his productions.

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"Can you help me find a little poem called 'A Robin's Egg'? It draws an analogy between the live bird and the bits of shell, and, the shell we live the invariant to the shell we live the shell we genue part in "The Little Organ Grind-er," a melodrama, for her first venture.

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felt rather leary on this occasion, as I boys unchaperoned?"

was more in earnest than I had ever been before in my whole life. With my courage "screwed to the sticking point," I knocked. She was not at home, and I was in just the right store than her self, and because the unhappy exparience of many girls has WORRIED: STEES ARE A PAINful species of small boils that generally
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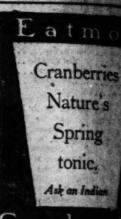
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sport that her daughter was. In the
course of the evening she told me her
daughter's age, which was about half
my own, and hers, which was several

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monugh to know the ways and wiles of
men older than herself, and because the
unhappy experience of many girls has
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girl of 15 to do. There are undoubtedly,
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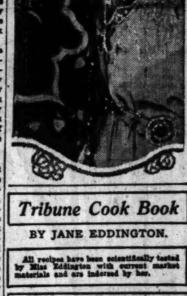
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Baking Pancakes.

old rhyme ran: "Great little a, this is pancake day."
This does not mean griddle cakes,
but yet we often do cook our
pancakes on a griddle, though we may also bake on that utensil. Griddle cake baking of cakes is some what different from frying pan cake baking. The new griddle of aluminum, though it is expensive, is worth considering as a useful utensil for many purposes. By this is meant the true griddle, with a ballike handle. Today these are so made that they can be used on one side or the other. The handle turns completely around. When inverted the rim becomes a little canal, so that it is possible that we might bake something wet in this way. I

The advantage of baking potatoes on our inverted griddle is that the least possible fire will do, specially if we cover them with a rather heavy alumi-num pan, which holds the heat so well. On baking pancakes on the aluminum namely: to add a tablespoon or butter to an ordinary amount of pancake batter. Of course the soapstone griddle rather disagreeable incident arose among the children and on the way among the remark to Evelyne

In the interests of economy small fam-Swedish parentage. She was on the stage for a brief time before joining the Vitagraph company, playing the inafter the cake is put in to bake, the the older brothers told him dire tales beat is reduced a half. This holds true of the pain it would cause. However, when English muffins and crumpets are he went bravely through the ordeal and baked. And then if we want to bake when he came home the boys asked something under a cover we may reduce him: "How do you like vaccination, the heat more yet. This will save heating up the oven, and a saving of many he replied: "It's a big word for what cents it may be.

M. S. S.

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at the city and state. He is surhis widow, Mrs. Theresa Kuh,
arandchildren, Myra'and Louise

and P. GREENOUGH died on at his residence, 730 Milburn Brancton. He was born in the in Cheisea, Mass., and had well of Evanston for the last was para. He was an active of the First Baptist church, and had by his widow, Mrs. Emma much, one son, Arthur Farwell of Minneapolis Minn., and the Frances Pearl Greenough

Ciminal Court building and the ail for the last sixteen years, stay at 2338 Osgood street. In of zervice he built all of the first his twenty-one hangings with taken place in that time. He by a widow and eight chiller daughters and four sons.

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McMANIS, 72 years old, a tractor, died at 2806 Federal riday. He had occupied the



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First Sergeant Gordon Kelley of the Miss Stanley was not fe

And then the real business begins. Right about face, attention; forward narch, break ranks, fall in," And over and over again do these tiny soldiers go through their maneuvers and obey with worshipful fidelity the

the ranks and told to give the commands, and occasionally one of the tiniest ones gets tired and fergets which RS. EDWARD CLARK PORTER is his right foot. But it's quite one of the sights of the town for dashingness, this drill.

much admired for his shapely biceps-p'raps the result of his private boxing lessons—and Master Honoré Palmer for

of young scouts are George Henneberry Jr., Roger Follansbee, Philip Holden, Gordon McCrea, Bruce Millar, Arthur Slade Jr., Albert and George Ryerson, Potter Palmer, Jr., Haskell Vennard, Harold Pulsifer, and Royal Vilas. them adjourn to Mrs. H. H. Porter Jr.'s dancing class in North State park-

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D. A. R. Elects Delegates.

At the business meeting of the Gen. following delegates and alternates were elected to attend the conventions at Danville, Ill., and Washington, D. C.: Danville delegates are Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Albert L. Tucker, Mrs. Harley E. Whiting, and Mrs. E. Mills. To Washington, Mrs. Tucker. Mrs. Harley E; Whiting, and Mrs. George Marshall
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smart military flare to it at the hips,
hair smoothly brushed, shoulders back,
and all those amendid straight legs.

First Sergeant Gordon Kelley of the pink cheeks and redoubtable chest calls the roll: Watson Armour, here; John Barnes, here; John Buckingham, here; Billy Dunn, here, and so on down the line.

Miss Stanley was not relicitous in either manner or, as to Part I, matter: fant gifted with rather a sweet voice, a an aria from Tschaikowsky's "Jeanne lot of nerve, and a pull with the manadiar "Arc" was not in her vein; her group of songs was just so-so; and she "got over" only with the inevitable "Deep River," en encore.

Bankoff and Girlis—Willing work-

An engaging ingenue soprano, Miss Rosalie Müler, made herself known in the afternoon to a sparse gathering in the afternoon to a sparse she went the Illinois theater, where she went through a bill of songs, quite represent ative, with an eager, girlish carnestness which, of itself, was captivating. Her which, of itself, was captivating. Her voice was not faithful when she sought big effects in the weightler songs of her list; and her success in the lighter, gayer numbers was qualified by the size of the place. She would, I suspect, make a successful appeal in the salon: she has refinement, intelligence, and an effective daintiness in delivery that suggest the intimacy of that field. She is, it seems a problem of the Combine Combined. it seems, a protègé of Mrs. Coolidge.

Alma Gluck, Schumann-Heink, Mabel Sarrison, Inez Barbour, Adelaide Fischer, Margaret Keyes, Susanna Dercum, Lambert Murphy, Reinald Werrenrath, and Clarence Whitehill are named by the Orchestra management as the soloists with Mahler's eighth symphony as the "feature and reason."

The Misses Fuller explain that they are to give half of Saturday night's re-celpts to the fund which is being solicit-ed for the purpose of permitting the Maurice Brownes to continue the Little heater and its Work.

Will Sell Shamrocks from Erin.

At the Majestic: News and Views of the Varieties

At the Majestics

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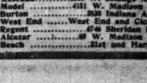
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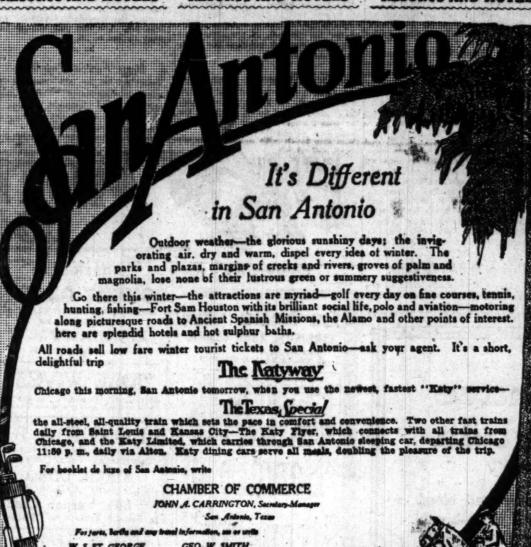
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FRANTICALLY FOR

GOT A RECEIPT

IVINE CENSOR BACKS THIS FILM, SAY PROMOTERS

Mena Co. Offers Stock in "Creation" Even to the Worldly.

the project of the Mena Film of Chicago, Toledo, Dayton, and New York.

Buts have been known to be recorded by professional men, business, figures of the stage, dectors, on merchants, screen celebrities, have been guaranteed under the stage of the stage.

incidently precautions to ascertain to left's will respecting this venture, it is every instance the Lord has any dicated to us to go ahead." ting a new scenario, it is the the directors, they bring out, it was reported in the afternoon that the finest pictures available, which cannot be purchased to be the banker had been found while detectives were searching for his body in

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Officers Are Active.

Driscell of Dayton, O., manager company, was also a secretary of actor. He is president of the Actor of the Driscell is said to be traveling literals in the interests of the sampany.

GIRLS THREATEN 'HUNGER STRIKE' IF SENT TO JAIL

Pickets Will Resist Imprisonment for Violating Injunction.

ger strike" if found guilty of contempt of court and sent to Jali for violating injunctions issued by Judges Baldwin and Smith in behalf of Chicago women's garment manufacturers was made yes-terday by girl strikers in that trade. Many girls picketed the women's cloth-ing manufacturing districts downtown and on the northwest side.

two year agreement, patroled with the and remunerative public sat on the issue strikers in order to leave no doubt as to of censorship as applied to a certain

25 Girls Arrested. Twenty-five strikers, twenty-three of them girls, were arrested during the day. "The police have no right to make arrests for the violations of injunctions," said Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor. "That is up to the judges,"

up to the judges."

Ten of the girls arrested said they had been placed in one cell in the South Clark street station, and that when one of their number, Nora Weinstein, fainted it required fifteen minutes of yelling before the matron brought water to re-

Legal Battle Today.

Benjamin Schlessinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, is on his way to Chicago from a formed to take over the Photo as of Creation, the screen adventure union, is on his way to Chicago from New York to take charge of the strike, the may arrive in time to accompany to ampany, and may be used as a for the new venture.

He may arrive in time to accompany Clarence Darrow, attorney for the strikers, and witnesses went to the projecting room of the Universal Film Manufacturing company to see the film. They seemeral organiser for the union, that is the building of the International Lanies Garment Workers

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"Worldly" Management as with relatives in Oak Park."

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"If there is an ordinance in effect which have city censors to pass on pictures from that point of view." he shouted, "I hold such an ordinance is not law—absolutely not. If that is importantly, then all the great works that have ever been produced—all the books, plays, pictures, stories—are immoral. There are unlawful acts described in the Bible to-day."

They dance, and they get started the Bible to-day."

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MONEY SIDESTEP TRACTION PLAN

Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago Surface Lines, told the council committee on local transportation yesterday that eastern financiers are skeptical of the financial soundness of the proposition of a franchise for the consolidation traction properties that would allow the city to take them over at the end of thirty years.

"They want to know," he said, "whether there will be a reasonable margin of safety for the investors. They believe that the percentage of the capital to be amortised should be fixel in the ordinance, and that until that amount has been reached the city should not have the power to take over the properties." tical of the financial soundness of the prospective purchaser, seekholders are very willing to the strayice for the company, it as "they are all deeply consets the Lord and enthusiastically the in this great witness."

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Water I. Fisher, counsel for the traction and subway compaision, suggested that the companies assign their own engineers to determine the amount of capital that would be amortized in thirty years. The traction commission convenience and that the companies assign their own engineers to determine the amount as 80 per cent.

of capital that would be amortised in thirty years. The traction commission estimated this amount as 50 per cent.

Liable for Lost Funds

Driscoll is said to be traveling liming in the interests of the superior court, the liability of public efficials for funds of the firm, was formerly a of the Crumbaugh-Kuehn Seed there. Kuehn withdrew from car years ago, it is said, taking the firm of "Creation." apress agent and business of Russell for many years, and the traveling in the interests corporation.

Solistar, foreign director, was little the Russell Lecture in the situated in Pittsburgh, sanging the Mena film there.

Lacalle For Lost Funds

In an opinion handed down yesterday by Justice McSurely in the Appellate court, the liability of public efficials for funds lost through failure of depositor that the film of "Creation." The court was that of James M. Heyt against Richard J. McGraath, former clark of the Superior court.

The court held that there is no different that the character of the fund does not refer to responsibility.

Mr. Hoyt sued to recover \$177.50 deposited with the court in 1914 and subsequently lost through the failure of the signature of the sig

BARRED FILM IS SO MILD COURT

A threat that they will go on a "hun- Judge David and Experts Bored by Roe Movie-Remove the Ban.

nati applied for a permit on a picture produced by a Cincinnati firm, based on the vice easays and exposes of Clifford Roe, assistant state's attorney of Chicaso. A permit was refused on grounds that the film was "immoral, obscene, disorderly, riotous, and not conducive to

They View the Film.

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No Immorality Involved.

which portray any acts or scenes which business," said he apo Judge Assails Consorship.

vid stopped a witness and shouted;
"This is too much! I instruct the jury
to turn in an immediate verdict for the

film company!"

And it was so done.

It was the general epinion of these who saw the film that it was not only tame but timid, trite, and tiresome.

BOYS BLOW SAFE,

the money from the safe, handed it to their aged leader, and escaped. Drummer, who sat within a few feet, was After the explosion the robbers took able to watch the proceeding. Drum-mer later kicked himself loose and noti-

ASSAILS CENSOR

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James J. Barbous, representing the film one Breaks Up Homes, called Bishop Samuel Fallows

THEIR GUEST

No Immorality Involved.

Arthur Burrage Farwell declared there wasn't the slightest suspicion of immorality in the picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ins of 1145 Bucklid avenue. Only Park, the only knewn Oak Park, the only knewn Oak Park relatives of Robert L. Pitte, mortagage banker, who has disappeared in the midst of a federal investigation, denied last night that the banker has been which portray any acts or scenes which business." and he application in the level business. "I'm not any authority on this level business." and he application in the properties in the business busi

don't know enough about it, but I know

CABARETS AND

'PALS' TWO POLES

OF DOMESTICITY

One Means Happi-

ness, Says Doctor.

"Another thing about this marriage business is this: A husband and wife ought to be pals. That's the great thing. They ought to tell each other day when he appeared before Miss Mary everything, not have secrets from each other. Each one ought to know what the other one is doing and wanting to do. and they ought to enjoy doing the same things.

"Barney" Grogan, West Side political and salconkeeper, proved an unexpected ally of the Juvenile court for the Juvenile court for protection from her particular.

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Proposed Ordinance Would Force Property Owners to Clean Walks of Snew and Ice.

A N ordinance designed to keep sidewalks free from ice and snow was passed yesterday by the city council under suspension of the rules. The measure was presented by Ald. W.

Every owner, lessee, tenant, oo-"Every owner, lesses, tenant, oc-cupant or other persons having charge of any building or lot of ground in the city abutting upon any atreet, avenue, or public place." the first section provides, "shall remove the snow and ice from the sidewalk in front at such building or lot of ground."

ground."

A fine of \$1 to \$5 is imposed for violating the ordinance, with the further provision that an additional fine of \$5 a day may be assessed for each day the violation continues.

Other sections of the measure provide that more falling before \$ in. vide that snow falling before 3 in the afternoon must be removed with-in three hours, and that snow ac-cumulating during the night must be removed by 10 o'clock the next

Ald. Kerner, Novak, Lawley, Walker, Michaelson, Toman, and Janke voted against suspending the rules to consider the ordinance. They said it was clearly illegal, as the Supreme court has already held that a similar ordinance is invalid. Ald. Nance took the position that another effort should be made to enforce such

A LITTLE GIRL

things.
"If they are really pals they are going to be pretty happy,"

DARNELL'S WIFE

SEEKING DIVORCE

The little girl had appealed to the Juvenile court for protection from her parents, who, she charged, whipped and abused her. After an investigation the efficers of the court summoned the parents of the girl into court. The father asked Barney Grogan to go along as a witness for him, expecting him to keep the Juvenile court from taking the child

safe blower, the three bound and gagged the janiter. Then the old man bade is marriage cermony with Dorris Vaughn in the janiter. It was arranged that the little girl be of Chicago and this wounded her feelplaced in a private home temporarily. Before he left the courtroom Grogan who is to be released in June, said he intends to fight to keep his property. hand and whispered:
"Wherever you go, take this and buy
a lot of eggs and milk so that you will

Graham Taylor Attacks

get strong again."

WETS COME OUT FOR HOME RULE **OVER LIQUOR**

Ask Council to Urge Their Plan at Capital.

Bearing the "O. K." of the United Societies, the draft of a bill to give cities and villages of Illineis home rule over all phases of the liquer traffic, in-cluding Sunday closing, was presented yesterday to the city council for con-

to the judiciary committee, of which he is chairman. If the committee recommends it and the council concurs in the recommendation, it will be sent to the legislature. Unless the council approves its provisions it probably will not be introduced at Springfield, but the sent to the legislature of the council approves its provisions it probably will not be introduced at Springfield, but the sent council approves its provisions it probably will not be introduced at Springfield, but the sent council approves its provisions it probably will not be introduced at Springfield, but the sent council approves its provisions it probably will not be introduced at Springfield, but the sent council approves its provisions it probably will be sent to switchboard Manufacturers' association at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents a such as potatoes, which are sellifications at an advance of 25 to 50 cents

manic action.
"Why shouldn't the council ap-"Why shouldn't the council approve?" asked A. J. Cermak, sectedary of the organization. "And why shouldn't Mayor Thompson lend his support for what it's worth? When he ordered the Sunday closing law enforced he said he did it only because his oath of office was more binding than his pledge to the United Societies.

SEEKING DIVORCE

Witness for him, expecting him to keep the Juvenile court from taking the child away from them.

The parents denied the charges and insisted their daughter be sent back to their home. The girl began cryins and evidently amateurishe cracksman in the robbery of the Star theater, 1483

Milwaukre avenue, yesterday, binding Jacob Drummer. At the command of the old man, who is believed to be a veteran safe blower, the three bound and sagged the juvenile court officers and new identify and the star through a man, who is believed to be a veteran safe blower, the three bound and sagged the juvenile court officers and needs quiet and care. Let them find a home for her for a while till she gets better, and then she can come home, as and needs quiet and care. Let them find a home for her for a while till she gets better, and then she can come home, and needs quiet and care. Let them find a home for her for a while till she gets better, and then she can come home, and possess shall run at intermentation of chicage and this wounded her feelings and caused her ill health. Darriell, serving a term in the federal penitentary here.

SEEKING DIVORCE

the Juvenile court from taking the child active from the listing the child active from the listing the child and passes from the listing the child and passes from the listing the child and passes from the listing the court officers not wet "territory within the city limits into prohibition districts also within the city. But the opinion questioned to each of the city. But the opinion questioned the right of the city to prevent dealers shipping into dry sones liquors purchased at the ouncil may be an ordinance were passed prohibiting the anipriment of intoxicants, bought in the ship pass and right of the city to prevent dealers shipping into dry sones liquors purchased at the ouncil may be an ordinance were passed prohibiting the city to prevent dealers and the points outside the city.

"That mean," said an alforman, "that if an ordinance were passed prohibiting the c

License Beveked.

In the hands of the city custodian is a box of cigars containing a 55 bill. It cost a saloonkeeper a license.

It was Joseph Paramba of 1730 West. It was Joseph Paramba of 1730 West Seventeenth street, who fell a victim to

ALLEGED LABOR PLOTTERS TRY

THROUGH ALL YOUR

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DISTINCT

PLOTTERS TRY
TO GET FREE

Trial of the so-called labor extortionists, accused by the government of creating a monopoly for certain Chicage made electrical goods by means of murder threats, blackmail and aroun, was resumed yesterday in Federal Judge Humphrey's court. The defense in vain moved to diamiss the charges against them, holding insufficient evidence had been presented.

Indictments against Henry and Martin Newgard, two members of the Chicago Switchboard Manufacturers' association, were dismissed.

Wasten Ripple, president of the J. Lang Electric company of Chicago and of the George Cutter company of South Bend, Ind., in his own defense attacked the testimony of J. J. Nichola, business agent of the electrical workers' union, witness for the government.

agent of the electrical workers' union, board

Michael J. (Umbrella Mike) Boyle, who is charged with having been "hand in hand" with the monopoly conspiracy of the accused association members. HOYNE SEIZES 3 MORE ON POLICE GRAFT CHARGES Meter planting by any except such farmers as have held their seed allowance and have been able to withstand fancy quotations for every potato they have on their farma." The altuation likewise presents a servicus problem to vegetable canners, who, commission men say, are endeavoring to close contracts for entire crops, semetimes in advance of planting time.

territory merely would have his supplies ward vis Grand. Oakwood, and Drexel shipped to him from one of the 'wet' boulevards to Forty-fifth street, and suburbs."

bathing beach, and, by transfer to the main line, to the loop. According to President Crawley the busses will begin service as soon as they are received

GET OUT THAT SPADE AND BURY OLD MR. H. C. OF L.

Only Way to Meet the 400 Per Cent Rise in Cost of Vegetables.

space permits.

Fresh veserables are a mere 100 to 60 per cent higher than at this time has year. Froats in the early production districts have utterly rules decrees which otherwise would have been on the market in a few days, and the prospects are for still further advances in price.

New potatoes, hardly larger than good sized marbles, sold yesterday at all cents for fifteen pounds—and were few tured in gracery stores as especial bar gains.

finally do get fresh regetables, S. T. Fish, head of the commission hearing his name, last night, frosts have gut off the supply fi south and southwest we always depend on at this time of year, and there will be no further shipments until about the 1sa of April. By this I mean such ship-ments as will have any appreciable at-fect on the market.

at \$5,133,62.

Skidmore Under Guard; Decision Expected Today

Springfield, III., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—William R. Skidmere, the Chicago saloon keeper under indictment for celecting graft for former Chief of Police Healey, remained in Springfield tonight in charge of two deputies, hopeful of securing relief from \$40,000 hand. Habeas corpus proceedings were filed in the Supreme court, and the day was spent in a legal argument.

Conventions Today American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers Hotel Cher Car Owning Managers' association

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Belated Bike Inquiry: Ohrt Sullivan Kopsky?



RISES AS CUBS LEAVE TONIGHT

Special Ready to Start for Coast, with Archer the Only Heldout.

of the train and about sixty other ons, including President Weeghman family, William Walker and faminand several other stockholders and dis, besides seven war scribes, the lai train will leave the Poly street rnia resort soon after noon on day. Indications are that it will but the swellest special that ever i a baseball crowd out of Chicage.

He is booked for another ser les he expects to be one of us. He have his conference with President an on the train.

presentious training trip as the hich starts tonight. Before they to the north side lot to open the being played by the regula

Prod Mitchell, the new manager.

Nearly three weeks will be spent in Pasadena, after which nearly two weeks will be filled in at San Francisco. Games with the Low Angeles, Verion, San Francisco, and Oakland teams of the Coast You'll be proud that you're my boss,

Three Still to Report.

Cally three players ordered to report yesterday failed to show, those being Larry Doyle, Vic Aldridge, a new pitcher, and Merwin Jacobson, a young outgeter, and Merwin Jacobson wired they will arrive this morning, and although no word came from Aldridge, he also is

streak baseball stunt inside the tent, to be followed by a demonstration of his pitching art at the concert.

Here's List of Athletes.

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Death Takes W. M. Kerr,

Ex-President of Pirates

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aged 10, promisent local business and formerly president of the irgh National league club, is dead home here, following an illness of

THE GUMPS-NEXT!!!

THE HOUSE ANY WAY SHAVE SINCE THEY MOVED IN DUT AT LAST-HIS PEY IS FOUND. HIS RAZOR HAS BEEN MISSING AND I'VE









In the Wake of the News Se RING W. LARDNER

They're down there for to spend the

One wrote that he had just been round the golf course at Belle

Another one was swell'ring at Pali

O, please don't send me no more ple

ture postcards from the south;

air;

Beach:

The third was plucking

Dixie Land;

That you golf and fish and sail

And bask upon the bathing beach

wour friendship I do prize.

when you come home I'll

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE

CHILDREN.

Sylvia-You be the mixer and I'll

J. A. L.-I know why they call the

Michigan Board to Meet

for 'Big Nine' Discussion

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 19.-[Special.]

-Rumors are going the rounds tonight that Michigan's athletic board will pre-

Sylvia Heneage—Let's play cards. Dickie Heneage—All right.

engineer the engineer.

the giver.

Us-Why?

sand (O, so grand!): prize your friendship highly, yes

you on the mouth.

When I see you, O you Geezer,

Orange City fair;

intervenes, hen the frost and snow do cover up the grass and trees and flowers,

Then there are no games to go to and there are no pames to play, And one longs for balmy summer days, so fine,

the sky is cold and gray-It's the season that you might call



are booked to put the boys in When the banquet season's over, Har-

vey mine. I came down to the office just a little

while ago

And looked into the box my mai to find-

One of the first to show at the Cub office was Jimmy Sheckard, old time outsaider, who is coming back as coach. His friends in Columbia, Pa., think he is on shother trial in fast company and figure he falled to make good the other diffeen years he was up. Jim appeared to be in fine voice at a reheared year iterday, with Artie Holman and Ring Lardner.

During the day seven membars of, the taum signed contracts. Vic Saise needed only five minutes to come to terms. Rollie Zeider stayed long enough to hand out a strong talk and came out satisfied. The others to sign were Chuck Wortman, Leslie Mann, Max Flack, Herb Hunter, and Charley Deal.

Here's List of Athletes.

ALEX GETS OFFER

SUBURBAN PREPS

ARRANGE TRACK

AND GRID DATES

Eight high schools will be represented in the battle for the 1917 Chicago-Suburban high school conference football the corporation wheel that it would pay him at word on the probably staggered him when a circum corporation wheel that it would pay him at the corporation wheel that it would pay him at the corporation wheel that it would pay him at the corporation wheel that it would pay him at the corporation wheel that it would pay him at the corporation wheel that it would pay him at the corporation wheel that it would pay him at the corporation wheel that it would pay him at the corporation wheel that it would pay him at the corporation wheel that it would pay him the battle for the 1917 Chicago-Suburban high school will be represented in the battle for the 1917 Chicago-Suburban high school will be represented in the battle for the 1917 Chicago-Suburban high school conference football that it would pay him at the battle for the 1917 Chicago-Suburban high school will be represented in the battle for the 1917 Chicago-Suburban high school will be represented in the battle for the 1917 Chicago-Suburban high school will be represented in the battle for the 1917 Chicago-Suburban high school will be represented in the battle for the 1917 Chicago-Suburban high school will be represented in the bat

Chief Bender Out on Bail After Running Down Man

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 19.—Charles A. [Chief] Bender, the Indian baseball pitcher, who accidentally killed a man with his automobile here Saturday night, was today held without ball by a police magistrate, to await action by the coro-ner. Later counsel for Bender secured a writ of habeas corpus in Common Pleas court and he was released on bail pending the coroner's action.

ALMOST STOPPED BY GEORGE CHIP

"Tribune" Decisions

At Youngstown, 0.—George Knockout Brown (12). At Philadelphia-Eddie O'Keef At New York-Joe Welling beat Milbury

Saylor (10); Johnny Duffy beat Young Joe Rivers (10). McKinney fought a draw (10).

Frankie Murphy (2) fought's draw (10). Wop Flynn (20).

leorge Chip, the New Castle miner, all hicago tonight in their twelve round

saved the Greek battleship from going save Brown from being a badly whipped

when Chip's work did not measure up to his old standard. In fact, at the end of the eighth round, the Chicago middleght had a slight shade. The turning point came in the ninth, when Chip staggered Brown with a right uppercut. From then on to the end of the twelfth Brown just managed to avert a knock-

O'Keefe Beats Kid Williams.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 19.—[Special.]
-Eddie O'Keefe of this city outboxed Kid Williams of Baltimore in four rounds of the windup at the Olympia A. A. Williams started off in whirlwind style, but O'Keefe met him with straight lefts and a hook which baf-J. A. L.-Because he's near the enfled the ex-champion. In the final round O'Keefe weakened under con-tinued kidney punches, but he had the bout tucked safely away by his early

Jpe Welling Beats Saylor. ace of being counted out in the first round. He was on the floor in distress when the bell came to his rescue. Welling had Saylor in trouble again in the eventh and tenth rounds. Saylor's best round was the eighth, in which he rocked Welling with both hands. Saylor's rough tactics caused the referee caution him several times.

Johnny Duffy outpointed Young Jos Rivers in the main bout at the York-ville A. C. In the semi-final Young Gilbert stopped Dave Lester in one round. Val Sontag and the Jamaica Kid boxed ten even rounds at the Military A. C. in Brooklyn. Dutch Brandt shaden Benny McCoy at the Vanderbilt A. C.

"COMISH" SPLITS **OVER DARCY BOUT**

New York, Feb. 19.-Plans for Les Darcy, the Australian champion, to make his initial appearance in an American ring by meeting Al McCoy here on March 5, are off for the time being. At a hearing before the boxing comcases and Commissioners raney promptly disagreed as to whether the Broadway Sporting club had a bind-ing contract. Another meeting will be held tomorrow, when the third commisloner, Dwyer, is expected to be present and a final ruling announced.

In the meantime, however, Grant
Hugh Browne said he regarded the fight

as off. He added he was glad of it, as every indication was that it would not be a money maker. Browne now wants to match Darcy with George Chip or Billy Miske, preferably the latter.— The Broadway club claimed a prior right to the service of McCoy, through a verbal contract with him calling for a fight with Jack Dillon.

pare the way for reentry of the Wolver-ines to the western conference in a Hear Badger Clubs' Claims. meeting Thursday. Tomorrow's issue of the Michigan Daily, the official stu-Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 19.—After hear-ing representatives of two local boxing Braves, One Red Sox Rigu.

Braves, One Red Sox Rigu.

Mean, Feb. 12—The signed court and he was released on ball dent paper, will contain announcement of the meeting, and thereby break for the drast time in three years the rule of the world's champion, Darry had agreed to appear before it sometime, third example, and thereby break for the drast time in three years the rule of the world's champion, Darry had agreed to appear before it soon, the state boxing commission this afternoon deferred action until it can assent his signed to the state boxing commission this afternoon deferred action until it can assent his signed to the state boxing commission this afternoon deferred action until it can assent his signed to the state boxing commission this afternoon deferred action until it can assent his signed to the state boxing commission this afternoon deferred action until it can assert his signed to the state boxing commission this afternoon deferred action until it can assert his signed to the state boxing commission this afternoon deferred action until it can assert his signed to the state boxing commission this afternoon deferred action until it can assert his signed to appear before it soon, the state boxing commission this afternoon deferred action until it can assert his signed to appear before it soon, the state boxing commission this afternoon deferred action until it can assert his signed to appear before it soon, the state boxing commission this afternoon deferred action until it can assert his signed to appear before it soon, the state boxing commission this afternoon deferred action until it can assert his signed.

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Sixth-King K., Egmont, Clara Morgan

First race, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Curls, 96; Amazonian, 97; Doe Neais, 98; Bulgar, 101; Uffizzi, 104; Odd Cross, 104; Pass On, 106; Tiger Jim, 106; Normoc, J. V. Jr., 106; Mazurks, 110; Brown Prince, 110; Mizs

Delos, 97; Otsego, 100; Virginia and Sherwood, 107; Ampere II., 113.

Fourth race, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Oakwood Boy, 92; McAdams, 99; Tatiana, 102; Peg, 103; Tinklebell, 105; Protagoras, 105; San Jon, 107; Oakhurst, 108; Bill Wiley, 110; Lost Fortune, 113.

Fifth race, 3 year olds and up, 5% furlongs—Sepect, 91; Fiecha Negra, 93; Quin, 96; Piumone, 96; Bankbill, 101; Darkey, 103; Cuddle Up, 105; Tamerlane, 105; Neilie B., 105; Zall, 107; Enver Bey, 107.

Sixth race, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile—Sand Hill, 100; Wenonah, 102; Jerry, 102; Jesse Jr., 103; Alhena, 110; Malabar, 110; Maxim's Choice, 115.

108; Fanzareta, 112; Marie Miller, 97; Woodinson, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Gainer, 118 [Crumpl, 8 to 1, 8 to 1, 6 to 5, second; The Masquerader, 114 [Robinson, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, third. Time, 124. Becluse, Alex Getz, Bars and Stars, Korfnage ran.

Fourth race, bandécap, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles—Moscowa, 118 [Crumpl, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 1 to 3, 1 to 3, 1 to 3, 1 to 4, 2 to 1, 2 to New York, Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Joe was outclassed by the Gopher glants. Weiling defeated Milburn Saylor at the who ran away with the first half, 22 to Palace Sporting club in ten rounds of 9, and nearly duplicated in the second is spirited boxing. Saylor came within an half. Gillen, Stadsvold, and Wyman

| Minnesota (39) | Lineup: LOCAL BASKETBALL.

Pullman A. C., 18; Edgewater Presbyte ins, 10. Chicago Boys' club, 39; Mosely A. C., 2. Atticas, 32; St. Simons, 2L

Wagner and Karlicek Win Doubles in Pin Tourney

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 19.-The ninth St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 19.—The ninth annual international bowling tournament closed tonight with J. N. Deller of Duluth leading in singles, having established a record with 705 in three tables of some farmers in certain states. Until recently deer tablished a record with 705 in three were hunted with dogs, with light, and games. R. Wagner and A. Karlicek of waylaid at sait licks, and in spite of all Chicago topped the doubles with 1.234, this they are fairly plentiful. Last year and the Flat team of Minneapolis won about 12,000 were killed in Michigan. the five men championship with 2,822 and the average for the United States Good scores were the rule during the is around 60,000 per season. mission this afternoon, the rival claim-tournament, the early bowlers getting ants of McCoy's services presented their away with scores which caused those mon white tailed specie—is the best able Wenck and who followed to extend themselves to to fend for himself of all North Amerireach the first ten class.

Rogers' Rush at Finish Nips White in Cue Match

scoring eleven points in his last eleven innings. Peter Rogers defeated Frank White of Frasor's room, 50 to 43, in the Chicago Billiard league series at Bendir a chance. If you think this is guess work look at Vermont. For

ing illegal shooting they increased so that an open season was allowed in 1897 Pacer Joe Patchen Dies: Sire of Turf Champions and about 150 were killed. In 1910 almost 5,000 were shot legally. New Zealand has done even better with the British red deer.

CLEAN SLATE FOR CRANE HEAVIES **AS PRELIMS END**

BY OTTO ENGEL.

Crane heavyweights completed their Hyde Park, last year's champions, also at the midway point. Bowen midget

Honors were divided at Schurz when

BANTAMWEIGHTS

AT HYDE PARK-HEAVIES. LIGHTWEIGHTS. Bowen [18].

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Hyde Park [7].

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Cadwell, c. 0 0 BANTAMWEIGHTS. BANTAN | Senn [8].

Lake View 1151.

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in that state. Then, in 1875, some

sportsmen turned six bucks and sever does loose near Rutland. Notwithstand

BANTAMWEIGHTS.

Schurz [17].

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AT MARSHALL—HEAVIES. BANTAMWEIGHTS. BANTAMWEIGHTS.

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Weizel, rf. 1 0 0 0

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Goodman, c. 0 0 0 0

Rollowick rg. 0 0 0 Harrison [4]

can big game, with the possible excep-tion of the black bear. It is "proextremely timid, it AT W. PHILLIPS—BANTAMS. cannot be "called" like the moose, it is "not afraid to flock alone," and nce, cannot be slaughtered in quanti ties like the elk, and it does not bugie years the deer had been exterminated

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Coulon Gets Chance at Ertle.

FOUR QUINTERS FOR A. A. U. TI

I. A. C. Meets J and Mystics Tackle Blues in Semi-Fin

Pairings For To Hebrew institute.

A. A. U. basketball to 22, after a hard players were ruled out for personal fouls. Sacks of the Michaels of the Triangles was

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narious types, re

Bethlehem Steel The Bethlehem Steel 0,000,000 note issue will be public at 981/4. The object to allotment. dated Feb. 15, 1917, a he collateral securing

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Chicago stocks were live. Prices opened firm stanes did not hold Jaion Carbide, however, and People's Gas was up the previous close.
Diamond Match was lemand and showed a soints over Saturday. Company preferred advance to the contract of the contract of

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nce of \$11,380,655 mains After Liberal Reserve Policy.

ned the balance to about 38 per cent on the to have out the book value of the company shares at \$150. This ap-

hidvin Lecomotive Year.

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Antup to the annual report. Of the \$33,605,000 were for railway ment and \$25,614,000 for munitions. In the war, the report says, the say plans to take over the plants distribute. Pa., which it now leases a Remington Arms company and hisystone Ammunition corporation.

Federal Oil Report.

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

Federal Oil Report.

In a statement to stockholders of the serial Oil company, President R. R. allows:

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nclair, Oil to Be Listed, ation has been made to the New ock exchange to list the 1,000,000 of the Sinclair Oil and Refining ion. The stock has no par value, mpany has just completed the so of about \$18,000,000 of its bands about \$20,000 of its bands about \$18,000,000 of its bands about \$20,000 of its bands abo

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

THE NORTHERN TRUST CO-BANK

N.W. Corner La Salle & Monroe Sts. AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF BUSINESS ON **FEBRUARY 17, 1917** RESOURCES

Time Loans on Secu-curity 10,831,450.91 Other Loans and Dis-

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counts 3,824,376.48 Bonds 6,135,964.00 Stocks Overdrafts

Bank Premises, Ground

Building

Due from Banks ... \$ 6,916,413.53 50,000.00 \$30,417,848.39 Checks for Clearings... 1,449,247.46
Cash on Hand...... 4,472,560.81

Total

LIABILITIES Capital Stock..... Surplus Fund Undivided Profits Dividends Unpaid 2,000,000.00 1,036,625.18 Reserved for Taxes and Interest Cashier's Checks. \$ 316,468.40
Certified Checks. 565,442.83
Demand Deposits. 21,312,533.90
Time Deposits. 17,266,038.29 159,994.77 881,911.23

38,578,572.19 Total \$44,657,119.37 DIRECTORS

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Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907 Statement of Condition

At the Commencement of Business February 17, 1917

Resources Total.....\$40.520.509.67 Liabilities

Comparative Statement

Showing Deposits since 1907, the Year of Incorporation

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Officers and Managers

1917



Resources Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit.... 1,591,029.56 Cash & Checks for Clearing House. 9,896,079.50 35,595,392.33 \$103,524,390.82

Capital Stock..... 3,000,000.00 Liability under Letters of Credit. 1,591,029.56

Deposits 90,365,669.33 \$103,524,390.82 DEPARTMENTS Commercial—Savings—Trust—Bond Farm Loan—Foreign Exchange

112 West Adams Street

TANDARD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business February 17, 1917.

RESOURCES LIABILITIES Loans and discounts.\$5,028,547,05 Capital\$1,000,000.00 Overdrafts 26,22 Bonds and securities 715,659.54 Cash and due from banks 3,258,572.50 Deposits 7,489,001.76 \$9,002,805.31 \$9,002,805.31 This bank is a member of

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BANK OF Commerce & Savings Michigan Blvd. Bldg. Sichigan Blvd. & Washings STATEMENT OF CONDITION

t close of business Friday February
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National Life Ins. Bidg. ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

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In Foreign Stock Markets

BID AND ASKED PRICES.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY

125 West Monroe Street, Chicago Report of Condition at Commencement of Business, February 17, 1917

OF ILLINOIS

RESOURCES Bonds and Stocks 8,694,537.49 Capital Stock of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago Bank Premises her Real Estate Owned......

Overdrafts. Customers' Liability on Letters

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock..... \$ 6,000,000.00 Surplus 30,261,28 Dividend Account Letters of Gredit Outstanding 41.798.92 Deposits..... 50,632,052.51

\$59,387,171.05



STATEMENT OF CONDITION RESOURCES

 Surplus
 500,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 152,602.65

 Reserved for Taxes and Interest
 19,883.59
 7 582 959.46 \$9,755,445.70

CORNER LA SALLE AND MADISON STS. \$50,000,000

Bethlehem Steel Company

TWO-YEAR 5% SECURED GOLD NOTES

Due February 15, 1919

Interest payable Pebruary 15 and August 15.

Authorized and to Be Presently Issued \$50,000,000.

Coupon notes in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000, interchangeable; registerable as to principal only.

Callable in whole or in part at any time upon four weeks' notice at 101% and interest. Exempt from the Pennsylvania state tax of four mills, if held and owned by residents of Penn-

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, trustee.

SECURITY

Direct obligations of the Bethlehem Steel Company, the principal operating company of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Guaranteed by endorsement as to payment of principal and interest by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Collateral to be pledged with the trustee:

\$25,000,000 bonds of the company (composed partly of first extension mortgage 5's, due 1926, and partly of first lien and refunding mortgage 5's, due 1942).

\$37,600,000 short term notes of the British government, maturing prior to February 15,

The trust agreement is to contain provisions to be approved by us for temporary deposit of cash in place of any such securities which may not be presently available for deposit, PURPOSE OF ISSUE.

The purpose of the new issue is to finance the completion of certain important and profitable contracts and to add to working capital. The collection of the above mentioned British government notes will alone suffice to liquidate three-fourths of the note issue.

We are advised that after receipt of the proceeds of the recently authorized issue of \$15,000,000 par value of stock, and of the present issue of \$50,000,000 notes, the net working assets of the corporation and subsidiaries after deducting all current liabilities (aside from the present issue of notes) will approximate \$100,000,000 or twice the principal amount of the notes.

EARNINGS-1916

The corporation has reported to us:-

"Net earnings from operations.

(After deducting \$12,497,987 for repairs and maintenance)\$61,717,330 Interest, etc. \$ 3,772,576

Depreciation, etc. 14,350,786 \$18,123,362 Balance over all charges and depreciation\$43,593,968

Unfilled contracts on hand December 31, 1916, were in excess of \$193,000,000, of which over \$117,000,000 were domestic orders."

All legal matters are to be subject to the approval of our counsel, Messrs. Stetson, Jennings & Russell. The form, terms and contents of the trust indenture are to be settled in agreement with us, for which we reserve full authority.

We and our associates have purchased this issue, subject to completion of formalities, and are offering the notes for public subscription at 981/2 and Interest, to Yield About 5.75%

Subscription books will be opened on February 20, at the office of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and will be closed at noon on February 23, 1917, or earlier. All subscriptions will be received subject to allot ment, "if, when and as issued and delivered

of New York

Bankers Trust Company, New York

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LA SALLE and JACKSON STREETS CHICAGO

Statement at Commencement of Business February 17, 1917.

RESOURCES

Demand Loans on Collateral. .. \$35,595,762.11 Time loans on Collateral..... 26,228,160.62 Loans on Real Estate..... 3,779,460.66 Other Loans..... 11.199,483.25

Stocks and Bonds.... 21,618,881.96

Cash and Exchange...... 33,410,247.64 \$131,831,996.24

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock..... \$ 5,000,000.00 Undivided Profits.,,.... Contingent Account..... 500,000,00 Reserved for Taxes and Interest..... 155,000.00 Demand Deposits......\$56,952,144,72 Time Deposits...... 57,756,929.18 114,709,073.90

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The Manager	good to choice.	9.60@10.90
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The steers.	plain to lair.	6.40@ 7.78
Manual Property		9.00@11.70
- A ADMIN		5.75@ 9.25
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Buckers at	nd feeders	6.00@ 9.10
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of the cattle at Chicago yester-

seek Exceptions were prime beeres, which were unchanged to wer. Hogs opened at a decline the first the finish. Lambs were under to 15c lower, while sheep and ags were mostly unchanged. ive receipts were responsible breaks in all branches of the head. Best steers offered sold at but they were not as good as 12.00 grades of last week. The

d. Receipts of 67,000 head ex-expectations, but big packers bulk at \$12.20@12.45.

tton Receipts 20,000 Head. at \$14.60, while yearlings made to packers.

purchases for the day: Armous

5,700; Swift & Co., 7,600; Wilson 4,000; Morris & Co., 4,800; Hama, 4000; Morris & Co., 4,800; Ham-d, 1000; Western Packing company, a, Anglo-American, 2,500; Inde-dent 3,000; Boyd-Lunham, 2,000; bert & Oake, 1,500; Brennan Pack-company, 1,000; Miller & Hart, b; butchers, 3,500; shippers, 16,900; d, 5,800; left over, 9,000.

Revement at Chicago Yards.

Scheep for Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1916.

Stock Markets Elsewhere,

Al. STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 19.—

Rosipts, 13,700; steady; lights, \$12,20

iss, \$9,25691.00; mixed and butch
BELLSS; good heavy, \$12,506912.85;

26,12.45. CATTLE—Receipts, 6,800;

Ibe lower, SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000;

Ibe lower, lambs, \$12,75614.75. EURGH, Pa., Feb. 19—CATTLE— supply, 30 cars. SHEEP—Steady; 12 corbis tecks; lambs, \$11.00g15.23. Steady; receipts, 35 double decks; havies \$12.25cg12.90; mediums and yerkers, \$12.75cg12.90; light yorkers, \$12.00; pigs. \$10.75cg11.25; roughs, \$12.00.

OILS.

Deb. 19.—OILS—Wholesale prices and other cils per gallon. f. c. b. es as follows: In Iron bris—Stand-Tig: perfection. Tig: headlight, as machine gasoline, 32c; raw lin_L01; botted, 51.02; turpentine. 50c. is—Standard white, 11½c; perfection for the silical coll. So. Tank wagon—saphtha, 18½c; Red Grown gaso—saphtha, 18½c; Red Grown gaso—saphtha, 18½c; Red Grown gaso—

ortgage Bonds

cured by Finest ew Apartment ldg. in Hyde Park of property, \$60,000

tal bond issue, \$34,000 so Title & Trust Co. The House of Service"

HOWARD&CO

er Vashington & Clark Sts.

STATE BANKS OF CHICAGO GAIN IN ALL DIVISIONS; DEPOSITS OF \$731,422,669 SET NEW HIGH RECORD

EPORTS of ninety-five state banks of Chicago showing their condition on Feb. 17 reveal small increases in loans, deposits, and cash resources compared with the figures of similar reports made on Nov. 18. Total deposits at \$731,422,660 make a record. The previous high was on Nov. 18, 1916, when the figures were \$716,829,417.

The last national bank figures made public were as of Dec. 27, 1916, when national deposits were \$682,920,268. Combining this statement of the national institutions with that of the state banks at this time, there is shown a total of \$1,414,342,937 deposits.

The figures of all the banks are suggestive of nothing in particular except a condition of steady growth unmarred by special demands on the banks. Public confidence in the financial situation may be said to be reflected by the showing. Also there is no suggestion of much better rates than those now obtaining. At this time, however, interest charges are about ½ per dent better than a fortnight ago.

The following tables form a summary of loans, deposits, and cash resources, as well as the figures of individual banks covering the three items mentioned:

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS DEPOSITS CASH

Dec. 27, 1916. Nov. 17, 1916. Dec., %. Dec. 27, 1916. Nov. 18, 1916. Feb. 17, 1917. Nov. 18, 1916. Feb. 17, 1917. Nov. 18, 1916. Feb. 17, 1917. Nov. 18, 1916. Tid., 829,419 *2.35 211,952,779 202,292,473 *4.78

Totals\$955,708,892 \$	956,445,726 0.07	\$1,414,342,987	\$1,417,103,659	0.19 \$457,54	4,192 \$455,00	6,493
*Increase.						
Service of the service of	STATE BA	NKS-INDIV	DUAL STATE	EMENTS.		2012.0.93
		DISCOUNTS-	COLUMN TO SEE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	OSITS	-CASH RES	SOURCES-
Adams			Feb.17,1917	Nov.18,1916.	Feb.17,1917.	Nov.18,1916.
Ætna	370,913	419,959	708,631	691,168	147,894	89,923
American		The state of the s	2,423,188 576,835	2,268,929 533,698	531,456 94,848	246,047 131,162
Austin	2,159,718		2,794,906	2,680,286	788,646	829,280
Calumet			388,450	392,187	58,545	67,957
Central Manufacturing	1,545,754		671,213 1,856,946	1,821,161	129,154 469,512	130,556
Central Trust	35,034,610	32,590,834	50,632,052	54,189,794	14,625,523	19,000,861
Chicago City and Trust Chicago Savings	2,980,694 6,439,874		3,930,901 9,454,954	9,659,622	1,586,314 2,298,258	1,486,437 2,500,129
Citizens of Lake View	913,001	978,024	1,107,999	1,262,210	126,403	214,744
City State	623,075		967,432 168,701	825,554 168,580	148,913 33,764	148,789 27,675
Continental and Commercial	18,441,713		37,234,155	41,464,955	14,903,953	16,172,391
Depositors State		The Committee of the Co	1,713,599	1,474,821	294,744	317,496
Drexel State	3,888,360		3,682,936 4,227,105	3,489,938 4,230,163	541,640	551,227 501,327
Edgewater State	434,615		376,349	318,255	76,602	43,028
Englewood State	1,851,87		1,752,078 325,189	1,761,708 342,902	424,859 59,034	349,965
First Trust	37,078,840	38,129,065	75,304,051	75,007,175	15,268,015	15,004,810
Fort Dearborn Trust	3,990,814		15,207,895 5,528,918	15,578,546	3,772,898 995,691	5,613,277 748,930
Franklin Trust	1.739,410	1,127,588	2,436,106	1,720,831	1,195,932	525,745
Fullerton-Southport		342,565 735,330	560,652 1.616.814	1,458,308	134,869 236,913	251.892
German bank	413,369		653,274	541.074	120,115	94,686
Greenebaum	6,046,323	Service and the service of the servi	7,582,959	7,681,176	2,631,802	2,530,908
Guarantee Trust	677,185		782,120 789,426	716,221 787,597	281,327 136,407	195,265
Harris Trust			34,900,699	30,629,584	13,676,977	7,596,065
Hibernian			29,445,332 502,178	29,698,420 508,561	154,672	132,540
Home Bank and Trust	1,419,317	1,593,187	1,918,283	1,975,046	683,569	576,001
Hyde Park State			721,052	1,389,483 765,427	843,085 195,615	314,540
Illinois Trust			114,700,073	112,677,425	33,410,247	32,691,331
Kaspar State			5,930,224	5,616,784	1,119,701	852,201
Kirchman State			2,604,437 427,260	2,490,132 441,888	452,212 116,279	396,001 98,041
Krause State				1,286,683	222,649	273,946
Lake View State			1,119,044	1,109,961	202,535 292,936	197,418 318,943
Lake View Trust	3,079,649	3,079,143	3,313,213	3,157,114	481,785	300,590
Lawndale State			1,586,407	1,413,411 _	*840,646 202,304	284,111 284,533
Lincoln State			695,167	688,343	147,660	174,656
Lincoln Trust			623,114 619,815	608,756 56£353	160,562	169,400
Madison-Kedzie	849,580			984,520	294,031	119,99° 828,42
Market Trust	765,350		673,906	710,866	145 925	150,44
Marquette State			159,720 1,306,248	1,274 302	33,752 213,899	38,274 235,700
Mercantile Trust	2,354,964	2,301,828	2,777,749	2,691,279	580,480	553,886
Merchants Loan and Trust Metropolitan State				85,604,288 43,799	35,595,392 28,746	31,524,61
Michigan Avenue Trust	1,330,67	1,343,658	1,863,877	1,703,421	519,818	435 60
Mid-City Trust	CONTROL OF BUILDING TO THE STREET		4,271,353	8,706,287	940 874	613,48
North Avenue State				3,023,523	648,346 301 724	360 14 289,80
Northern Trust				37,030,178	12,838.221	11,842 00
Northwest State				2,168 057 6,084,394	363,425 1,130,255	345,02 1 109,22
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Peoples Stockyards	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T		A REST TO A SECURITION OF THE PARTY OF THE P	6,431,613	1,370,784	1 128,34 2 113,78
Phillip State	205,521	161,122	744,339	844,163	129,238	177.43
Ploneer State			100 mbの 10 m ロア Up 元の (株別の 20)	695,496 4,136 563	116,295 610,722	133,73
Roseland State	593,387	602,294		1,084,881	196.601	182,52
Schiff & Co			1,914,373	2,039,959	670,632	434,31
Second Security				3,923 351 1,584,503	654,140 271,123	764,12- 293,14-
Sheridan Trust	1,645,600	1,636,732	2,194,333	2,016,527	436,872	340,40
Sixty-third and Halsted South Chicago		47 Met 1. 1. 1. 19 May 12 Met 27 12 17 18 1		363,882 3,272,959	268,865 288,132	104 116 558,63
South Side	2,082,038	2,079,322	2.517,738	2,303,890	396,790	333,878
Southwest Side Merchants .	595,033			559,321	191,611	160,78

bris. Prime crude, \$10.80@10.98; prime summer yellow, spot, \$12.80; February, \$12.38; March, \$12.46; April and May, \$12.31; June, \$12.30; July, \$12.28; August, \$12.29; September, \$12.24.
OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 19.—Credit balances, \$3.06. Runs, 126.888 bris; average runs, 68.976 bris. Shipments, 92,876 bris; average, 50,510 bris. FirstTrustand Savings Bank RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

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Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business Feb. 17, 1917

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 19.—TURPENTINI—Firm, 48%c; sales, none; receips, 29 carks shipments, none; stock, 14,459 casks. RESII—Firm; sales, 491 bris; shipments, none stock, 81,524 bris. Quote: A. B. C. D., F. G. H., 36.00; I. K. M. 38.20; N. \$6.40; W. G. \$6.60; W. W., \$6.76. Receipts, none. Time Loans on Collateral..... Demand Loans on Collateral......\$14,613,143.68 Peoples Trust Cash and Due from Banks...... 15,268,015.38 29,881,159.06 Savings Bank

of Chicago Close of business Feb. 18th, 1917. RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. 7,449,48 10,698,098,09 \$11,521,847.06

 Standard Trust
 5,028,547

 State Bank of Chicago
 23,589,738

 State Bank of Clearing
 182,234

 Wendell State
 1,021,537

 West Englewood-Amiland
 929,005

 West Side Trust
 4,833,076

 West Town State
 667,371

 Woodlawn Trust
 2,153,449

State Bank of West Pullman

State Commercial and Savings.... Stockmen's Trust Stockyards Savings

DIRECTORS

LIABILITIES \$ 5,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 5,616,432.85 107,188.94 Reserved for Interest and Taxes..... Time Deposits......\$52,004,313.40 \$86,027,672.89 EMILE K. BOISOT, President Ast. Treasurer OLIVER A. BESTEL,.... Asst. Trust Officer

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Time Loans (Secured by Collateral)...... \$ 8,100,078.25 Demand Loans (Secured by Collateral). . \$10,341,634.90 Bonds and Securities,..... 9,611,358.08 Cash..... 3,129,597.17 34,836,946.64 \$42,957,034.39

LIABILITIES

Capital.....\$3,000,000.00

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February 17, 1917.

RESOURCES

nds and Securities..... \$7,439,205.93 Cash and Due from Banks 4,484,668.84 14,331,471,21

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits..... \$ 4,580,426,77

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1801—JANUARY 2—Haugan & Lindgren, Bankers, published a statement cer-tified to by National Bank Examiner J. D. Sturges, showing capital \$250,000 and deposits \$531,747. 1891 FERRUARY 18 Business incorporated as State Bank of Chicago, with a capital of \$500,000.

ber of Commerce Building, southeast corner La Salle and Washington Streets. 1905-JANUARY 2-Capital increased to \$1,000,000.

1900 FEBRUARY 14-Statement pub-lished showing deposits \$5,169,678. 1902 DECEMBER 22-Statement pub-1965-APRIL 1-Dividend rate increased from 6% to 8%. 1965-NOVEMBER 18-Statement published showing deposits \$15,004,351. 1997-JULY 1-Dividend rate increased

1908 JULY 1-Dividend rate increased to 12%. showing deposits \$20,105,724. 1989-JULY 8-Capital increased to 1911—SEPTEMBER 2—Statement pub-lished showing deposits \$25,287,447. 1915—JULY 1—Dividend rate increased to 10%.

1917—FEBRUARY II—Statement pub-lished showing deposits \$32,675,586 and net capitalization of \$3,177,273.

Condensed Report February 17, 1917 RESOURCES

Time Loans and Discounts......\$14,400,292.94

Total Cash and Demand Resources..... 22,965,910.40

Demand Deposits...... 19,264,193.70

GROWTH IN DEPOSITS As shown by official published state November 11, 1915.....\$26,615,647 January 25, 1916..... 27,834,954 April 12, 1916...... 28,119,660 July 1, 1916...... 31,153,850 September 14, 1916..... 30,808,897

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS

Bonds—Market Value..... 1,233,832.79 Cash and Due from Banks... 12,542,632.48

\$37,367,377.62 LIABILITIES

 Surplus (Earned)
 3,000,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 677,273.00

 Reserved for Interest and Taxes
 114,498.50

 Dividends Unpaid......\$12,811,392.42

\$37,367,377.62

November 18, 1916..... 31,830,948 February 17, 1917..... 32,075,586

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Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business Feb. 17, 1917

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....\$13,297,149.73 Overdrafts Stocks and Bonds..... Cash on Hand and in Banks 3,772,898.17 Total\$17,270,942.07 LIABILITIES

Capital\$ 1,500,000.00 3,190.40 Reserved for Taxes..... Deposits 15,207,895.97

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WHEAT RISES ON

Buying Based on Understanding of Improved Shipping Outlook.

Wheat displayed much strength yes-terday and closed 2462% higher for May and 461% higher for new crop months. The market was firm from the

Z5,000 bu.

Rail Situation Main Factor.
The existing traffic situation nevertheless could scarcely be worse, and local shippers feared that the order, which goes into effect at midnight tonight, requiring all leading lines to use their own cars, except where permission is given to use foreign cars, will temporarily delay eastern shipping and cause additional congestion. Complaints of dry weather from Kansas points are increasing and another cold wave is promised. The visible supply showed a decrease of 1,040,000 bu for the week.

Clearances of wheat and flour for the day were larger at 1,520,000 bu, against 1,418,000 bu a year ago. North American in the state of the day ware larger at 1,520,000 bu, against 1,418,000 bu a year ago. North American in the state of the day ware larger at 1,520,000 bu, against 1,418,000 bu a year ago. North American in the state of the day ware larger at 1,520,000 bu, against 1,418,000 bu a year ago. North American in the state of the day ware larger at 1,520,000 bu, against 1,418,000 bu a year ago. North American in the state of the day ware larger at 1,520,000 bu, against 1,418,000 bu a year ago. North American in the state of the day ware larger at 1,520,000 bu, against 1,418,000 bu a year ago. North American in the state of the day ware larger at 1,520,000 bu, against 1,418,000 bu a year ago. North American in the state of the day ware larger at 1,520,000 bu, against 1,500 bu a year ago. North American in the state of the day ware larger at 1,520,000 bu against 1,500 bu a year ago. North American in the state of the day ware larger at 1,520,000 bu against 1,500 bu a year ago. North American in the state of th

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000 bu, while for the week North America shipped 1,464,000 bu, against 1,558,000 bu previous week and 1,625,000 bu a year ago. Broomhall says crop prospects in Argentina continue to improve, but that helders are reserved and tonage scarce. Primary receipts totaled 1,220,000 bu, compared with 2,324,000 bu

Oats Export Sales Large.

Oats were influenced by reports of big export sales, also by the strength in other pits. Prices at the finish were McMac higher. Commission houses furnished the offerings on resting orders. It was understood 1,000,000 bu were sold here for export late Saturday and yesterday. Clearances for the day were light at 29,000 bu. A decrease of Occ.

averpool spot lard was od nigher, unchanged and bacon unchanged higher. Exports of lard last from Atlantic ports totaled 5.247,-compared with 10.854,000 lbs a

Barley ruled unchanged. Maiting was noted \$1.1001.30 and sold \$1.1001.28; seed and mixing quotable \$1.0001.10 and site to its proposed rules on grading of the first could be reached at the meeting notable 70075c and sold 75c. Receipts, cars.

Timothyseed was firm. March. \$5.00 id and \$5.90 asked; cash lots sold \$2.00 id for the purpose yestrady, and the hearing was adjourned until this after-\$1.00 id and \$5.90 asked; cash lots sold \$2.00 id for the purpose yestrady, and the hearing was adjourned until this after-\$1.00 id for the purpose yestrady, and the hearing was adjourned until this after-\$1.00 id for the purpose yestrady, and the hearing was adjourned until this after-\$1.00 id for the purpose yestrady, and the hearing was adjourned until this after-\$1.00 id for the purpose yestrady, and the hearing was adjourned until this after-\$1.00 id for the purpose yestrady, and the hearing was adjourned until this after-\$1.00 id for the purpose yestrady, and the hearing w

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. PORK. LARD. SHORT RIBS. May ..15.90 16.00 15.874 16.00 15.85 July ..15.974 16.074 15.974 16.074 15.95 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. Ind'pls ' 64,000 Cinti. 12,000 50,000 12,000

May and %61½c higher for new crop months. The market was firm from the outset and the reactions from top figures were moderate. Commission houses picked up the wheat and there was also picked up the wheat and there was also considerable buying by shorts, while the selling pressure throughout the session was light. Talk that railroad conditions are improving and that a fair movement cast can be expected within a reasonable time was the basis for the buying. Growing apprehension over the winter wheat crop also stimulated the demand. Seaboard shipping advices were rather builish. It is said British interests are leading out their wheat rapidly so that a reference of buyers in the market may not be as far away as generally expected.

in jute, \$7.05.
WINTER WHEAT-Firm. Sales: In store-Mixed lots, 20,000 bu. Track-No. 2 red. \$1.804. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 red. \$1.804.
SPRING WHEAT-Firm. Sales: In

u. compared with 5,483,000 bu the ding week and 7,912,000 bu a year Australia shipped 970,000 bu last and India contributed 328,000 bu ary receipts were 1,177,000 bu, comewith 2,342,000 bu a year ago, Corn Also Makes Gain.

In ruled strong and finished with ains of %67%c. Buying was led by Loaded from unilcaneed elevators:

HAY—Steady. Receipts, 548 tons; ship-ments, 91 tons; choice timothy, \$17.00@ 18.00; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$14.00@ OATS. May. 87% 56% 57 58 57% July. 55 54% 55 55% 55%

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tedly too early to form any definite

HIDES AND LEATHER.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Complaints of wheat being hurt by | Visible supply of wheat in the United

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STATEMENT OF OUTLYING BAN

At Commencement of Business, February 17, 1917

We present herewith statements of the condition of the outlying banks of Chicago at the opening of business February 17th. These conditions reflect a very healthy growth of these banks since the November call—a growth in keeping with Chicago's industrial progress. It will be noted that the increase in loans is keeping pace with the increase in deposits in the outlying banks. The increase in the number and volume of savings deposits is remarkable and indicates the public's confidence in industrial conditions and their faith in Chicago's commercial futures. and their faith in Chicago's commercial future..

A very pleasing phase of the outlying bank situation is the fact that the failures of so many private institutions resulted in the depositors of these defunct concerns transferring their accounts to banks that are under state or national supervision. It is apparent that the people of Chicago are thoroughly awakened to the dangers of private banking and that only those who are new in this country and unacquainted with our ways of doing busine are using private banks to any large extent for the deposit of their saving and surplus funds. Several private institutions still exist in Chicago, but there is a tendency to convert these institutions into supervised banks rapidly as conditions will permit.

The statements of the Chicago banks, the number and volume of de indicate a prosperous condition greater than we have ever experienced. The depositors of the Chicago banks should be careful about over-investment of the careful about over-investment over-investment of the careful about speculation with their accumulated savings and other surplus fun banker will advise you intelligently about your prospective investme should be consulted whenever you are in doubt. Chicago's prosperit can be converted into personal wealth for you by the wise and investment of your accumulated savings.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

WOODLAWN TRUST & NORTH SIDE STATE SAVINGS BANK

No. 1204 East Sixty-Third Street CHICAGO, ILL.

Commencement of Business Pebruary 17, 1917. RESOURCES

LIABILITIES Surplus and Undivided Profits... 186,538.65 Reserved for Taxes and Interest. 5,919.86

OFFICERS CHARLES M. POAGUE, President.

ARTHUR W. TOBIAS, Vice President.

JOHN W. WATSON, Cashier. THEODORE JESSUP, Aust. DIRECTORS

creased 2,005,000 bu, and side of the properties of the properties

continued dry weather in Kansas were States this week decreased 1,040,000 bu, decreased 210,000 bu and barley de- LEMUEL B. PATTERSON. Director Drove National Bank. GEORGE H. WILSON, Vice President For

winter wheat, but my reports from Wheat ... 46,848,000 47.888,000 64,230,000 county agents are beginning to show Corn 12,709,000 11,895,000 19,680,000 Barley ... 4,516,000 4,941,000 3,068,000 State Bank

World's shipments of wheat last week aggregated 8,299,000 bu, showing a de-crease of 388,000 bu, and compared with ferred to in reports from Ohio, Indiana, and central Illinois, while Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma are apparently 10,008,000 bu a year ago. Corn fall and so far this season, the actual bu, and compared with 7,603,000 bu a totaled 2,704,000 bu, a decrease of 95,000 year ago. Oats totaled 2,177,000 bu, an increase of 942,000 bu, and compared with 3,586,000 bu a year ago. All of the ats exports were from America.

> mills are picking up all the wheat they can get there and at Kansas points at from there on Saturday for wheat to arrive were at best pramium on the crop and only 40,000 bu could be bought from

The Dutch government is expected to open bids on about 100,000 brls flour to- Undivided Profits. orrow, and the seaboard reported furwith buyers having difficulty in securing

rye, 4 cars; barley, 52 cars. Hogs esti-

WE OFFER SUBJECT:

WE WILL BUY

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BOND DEPARTMENT

LIABILITIES . 1.035,474.30

OFFICERS ROBERT FORGAN, President. GEORGE BEIDLER, Vice President THOMAS J. HARPER, Cashier THOMASON, Chairman of Board. **Odd Lot Bonds** STATEMENT OF CONDITION

cans and Discounts.

& Savings Bank As Before the Commencement of Business February 17, 1917.

Loans and Discounts..... LIABILITIES \$ 500,000.00 150,000.00 43,326.2 31,759.1 21,854.10 4,271,353.8 \$5,018,293.35 STATEMENT OF CONDITION

SAVINGS BANK CHICAGO

February 17, 1917 RESOURCES

OFFICERS WILLIAM R. DAWES, President. EDWIN F. MACK, Vice President,

S. M. FELTON ALEXANDER H. REVELL

West Town Ogden Avenue State Bank

3616-18 Ogden Avenue At the Opening of Business

LIABILITIES 594,440.14 \$807,443.71 April 30, 1915.....\$352,762.61

FRANK RANSFORD, President. CLYDE C. AMSLER, Vice Pres. . ELMER F. ADAMS, Cashier Mid-City Trust Home Bank and Trust Co.

Feb. 17, 1917.....

(A State Savings Bank) Milwaukee & Ashland Aves. CHICAGO (CONDENSED.)

Cor. Clark and Kinzie Streets Feb. 17, 1917 RESOURCES \$2,332,578.92 LIABILITIES 1,918,283.39 LIABILITIES CHARLES F. HOERR President.

B. M. HAIR Vice Pres.

L. H. PRYBYLSKI, Vice Pres.

WILLIAM O. CONRAD. C DIRECTORS AND ADVISORY BOARD DIRECTORS

GARFIELD SAVINGS

A HOME BANK FOR HOME FOLKS REPORT OF CONDITION

PARK

STATE

BANK

Cash and Due from Banks... 236,913.50

DEPOSITS 1,616,814.16 C.

There is not a more progressive or suc-cessful Bank in outlying Chicago than the GARFIELD. Be successful, deal with a suc-cessful Bank. Your business cordially invited in all departments.

BOND DEPARTMENT We have a carefully selected list of High trade Bonds and First Mortgages for sale rom \$100.00 up. Invest \$5.00 earn 6% buy Boxes in Fire and Burglar Proof Vault, \$3.00 up LOOK US UP

West Madison Street and Grawford Avenue OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Mechanics and **Fraders State Bank**

Washington Blvd. and Desplaines St. port of Condition Beginning Feb. 17, 1917. RESOURCES Banks 213,899.39 612.769.85 Total \$1,586,967.45 LIABILITIES Opened Aug. 26, 1912

OFFICERS
CALVIN F. CRAIG, President.
WM. R. DAWES, Vice Pres.
NORTON F. STONE, Cashler.
FRANK W. COLLINS, Asst. Cash. OFFICERS

Illinois State Bank OF CHICAGO

Commencement of Business

Report of the Condition of the SOUTH SIDE Peoples Stock

As Made to the Auditor of Public at the Commencement of Bu February 17, 1917. RESOURCES

old and Fixtures [New

Cash and Due from Banks... 236,913.59

\$1,895,512.95

LIABILITIES

\$200,000.00

Surplus

\$200,000.00

Undivided Profits... 21,903.04

Reserved for Taxes & Interest 6.795.75

DEPOSITS

\$1,895,512.95

Armour & Capitalist.

\$1,895,512.95

\$1,895,512.95

Gain in Total Deposits since last

\$28,000.00

GAIN

Increase of nearly a quarter of a million dollars since we have occupied our new safe Deposit Vault equipment outside the loop.

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C. H. RANDLE. Capitalist.

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JOHN CHESHIRE. Cheshire & Shotwell,

Real Estate.

Real Estate.

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Home Bank Co.

18.AAC N. POWELL, Director Washington
Park National Bank.

ALVIN H. SANDERS, President Sanders
Pub. C. SANDERS, President Sanders

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The Stock Yards

RESOURCES ans and Discounts Statement at the commences Business Feb. 17, 1917 QUICK ASSETS

LIABILITIES \$4,752,228.59 OFFICERS

C. N. STANTON, President, ARTHUR G. LEONARD, Vice Pres. H. I. TIFFANT, Cashler, JAMES BURGESS, Asst. Cash DIRECTORS Louis F. Swift. Arthur Meeker. M. A. Traylor. Edward Morris, Jg.
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James H. Ashby.
C. N. Stanton. DIRECTORS

CHICAGO, ILL

RESOURCES

Noel State Bank

Milwaukee and North Avenues

NAME CHANGED FEB. 19, 1917

Capital \$300,000.00 Surplus (Earned) \$75,000,00 Deposits \$2,250,000.00

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AS CITY Mo.; Feb Nic; roosters, Lic; VEGETAR

.\$9.00@10.00 PRUIT

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Feb. Plymouth central dairy be day prices ruled as follo daises. 22c: twins, 21%c. Americas offered.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

LOUIS. Mo., Feb. 19.-BUTTER.

GAN, Wis., Feb. 19.—CHEESE-market: Longhorns, 214c.

Feb. 18.—Trade quiet and mar-Receipts, 3 cars and 180 ccops.

OUIS, Ma. Feb. 19.—POULTRY— s: springs, 19c; turkeys, 254c; ducks, 12016c.

GITY Mo.; Feb. 19.—POULTRY— c; roosters, 150; turkeys, 250.

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COTTON.

COFFEE.

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CHEESE. 00. Feb. 19.-Fair trade at steady

POULTRY.

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OFFICERS
MAYER, President
BACH, Vice-President
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F. OSSMAN, Asst. Cashier DIRECTORS
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Peoples Gas Light and Coke.

C. F. F., Ironwood, Mic. The annual report of the Peoples Gs Light and Coke company; issued a sw days ago, showed only 5.39 per centiarned on the \$38,500,000 of stock. Gros earnings increased slightly. The los in net was due to the high cost of peroleum which is used in the manufacture of gas. The company is negotiating with the city for a change in the standar of gas which will reduce the amount of petroleum used, but unless and uni something is accomplished on this line he stock must be considered as on a 5 per cent basis.

The quarterly dividend was reduced DELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19.—BUTTER by. Western creamery extra, 45%0 sarby prints, fancy, 49c. The quarterly dividend was reduced from 2 per cent to 1½ lat year, Sterling Gum. MOUTH, Wis., Feb. 19.—CHEDS26—On mith central dairy board held here to-rices ruled as follows: Horns, 21%c; at 25c; twins, 21%c; equares, 28. No cas offered.

Sterling Gum.

F. G. S., Freeport, II.—The Sterling Gum company was formed early in 1914. It paid the Auto Sales Gum and Chocolate company about \$200,000 for the latter's gum business. I has issued but one balance sheet, that f Dec. 31, 1914, which showed \$4,800,000 of stock outstanding and a profit an loss deficit of \$127,898. Patents and good will were carried at \$3,874,965, legging only \$2½ cents of net tangible asset to each share of \$5 par. The company last October sold its assets to the American Chicle company. The price was not announced, but if the stockholders re, as you say, getting 40 cents a share it is as much as could be expected. as could be expected.

Public Service of Nordern Illinois. string beans.

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Tomatoes, Pla\$3.0004.00

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Gary and Interurban.

H. M., New Hampton. a., and L. L.

The Gary and Interurba railroad has been operated by a recver since Oct. 16, 1915. Its bonded det is about \$2.

300,000. Gross earning in the year ended Nov. 1 last were \$59.231; operating expenses, \$320,017; tans, \$31,764; ballance, \$7,297. As Gary was enjoying great prosperity and the road did not earn one-tenth of its boll interest, the stock would appear to have no value whatever. The Chicago-lew York Air Line is part of the Gar and Interurban. Any shares of the air time still outstanding would seem to have no equity in the property.

LAW AND COLLECTIONS.

LEGAL NOTICES

LIGHT & HEAVY MANFACTG.

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opport movement rays continued.

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NEW INCORPORATIONS.

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NEW YORK, Peb. 19.—There was heavy station of March contracts on the market sells cutures here today chiefly in the sells control of the sells of th NEW INCORPORATIONS.

NEW CORPORATIONS WEST LICENSED yesterday by the secretary of state at Springfield as follows:

Ideal Family launday, Concy, capital, 50,000; incorporators, Bare J. Ryan, Mary Hageman, William R. Change; capital, 10,000; incorporators, East Livingston, Fred A. Stewart, Rudoiph Woner.

M. S. R. & H. Silica commany, Chicago; capital, 85,300; incorporators Edward C. Van Duser, D. H. Stapp, Antois Catena, Ryan Fuel Sayer company, hicago; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, William Ryan, James A. Welker, Fred W. Hantley, Sidell Farmers' Elevators copany, Sidell; capital, \$35,000; incorporators, J. I. Thompson, A. M. Miller, J. H. Joseph M. F. Dickerson, H. L. Baum.

Theodore Swanson company, hicago; capital, \$16,000; incorporators, Todore Swanson company, and Capital, \$4,500; incorporators, Morris A. Weinberg, Louis L. Kain, Albert Dunesy, CHANGES.

Mandel's Cloak store Chicage dissolved.
La Salle Light company, Chiago; capital stock increased from \$10.000 tog30,000.

Home Mutual Telephone company, Shertard; location changed from Sherrards Aledo.
Decatur Medel laundry, Decahr; dissolved.
Central Illinois Light commany, Peoria; mapital stock increased from \$7,500,000 to

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